



1942 *



DÍAS CARDINALES



Love of La Holcomb

Ed Munch
Best of Luck

Best of luck always in
everything that you
signed) at the most
(1. The Highland Fling)
(2. The Irish Washerwoman)
(3. Dorothy Berry)

Good Luck La
Venice Cooper

Lots of Luck La
Venice. Sweet Girl, to know,
Geraldine Alden

Making this a double feature
Best of Luck and Best of success.
Ed Munch

Hoping you
enjoy a very happy future
life. Sincerely
Dick Wolfe

I wish you
all the luck
and happiness
in a small girl like
you deserves it
your classmate
Betty Ann Drake

To a small girl -
all the luck and
happiness there is -
Virginia Graham

Donna Woolley
the "Kem-Ked"

Dear Ma -
you know what I want
to say. even if I can't seem to
find the words - I'll miss
you lots - Take care of yourself
I don't forget me!! Leads of
luck & happiness -
Love,
Donna

Best of luck in the future!
Betty Wood
Best of Luck Ma
Clara Michenfelder

Thank
you for
the
love
and
care
you
give
me
I
love
you
Ma

Good luck Ma
Ginger Rice

THE

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1770

CONGRESS, July 4, 1776
The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.

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From your
L. H. H.
Gottalov

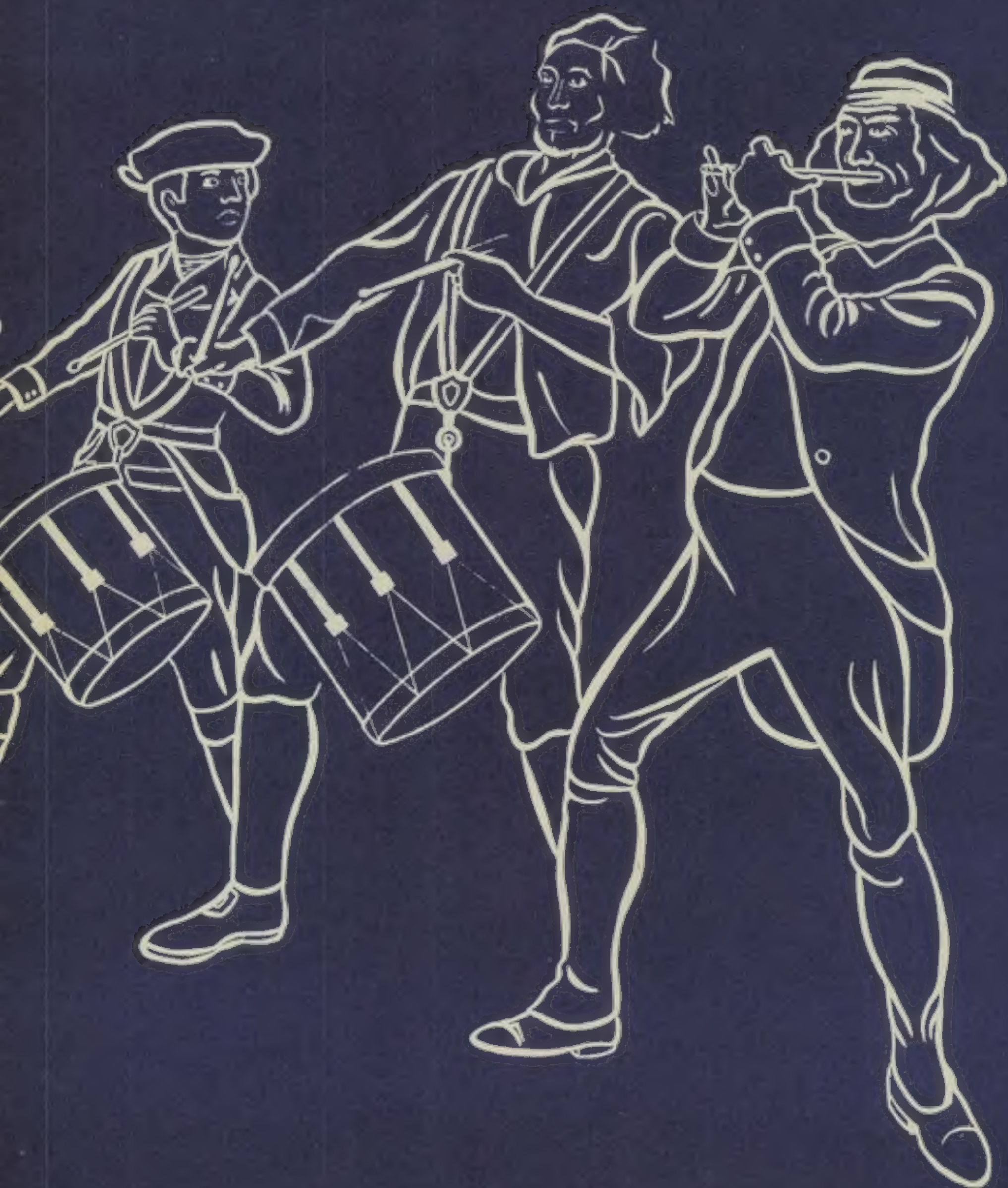
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SPIRIT OF 76 LIVES AGAIN





WE FOUND IT AS NEVER BEFORE ON ★ ★ ★ DECEMBER 7, 1941

- It was there in the flash of the first Jap bomb.
- It was there with the American men who gallantly gave their lives at Pearl Harbor . . . At Wake . . . At Midway . . . in those first dark days.
- It is there today with the boys who are protecting both ours and foreign shores against the invader.
- It is there with the air-raid wardens who are ready in every emergency.
- It is there with Mr. and Mrs. America as they sacrifice luxuries and many necessities.
- It is there with the students who are freely giving their leisure time to be of service to their country.
- It is there with the American people now unified to preserve their freedom no matter what the cost.

In keeping with the spirit of these times and with that of 1776

the
1942
DIAS CARDINALES
presents its

Y·A·N·K·E·E

D·O·O·D·L·E

EDITION

THE YEARBOOK OF THE 1942 SENIOR
CLASS OF THE HERBERT HOOVER SENIOR
HIGH SCHOOL IN SAN DIEGO, CALIF.



Introducing

Yankee Doodle . . . the spirit of '76 and '42 . . . riding on his pony . . .
feather in his hat . . . the symbol of American liberty . . . justice . . .
equality . . . man of the hour . . . our master of ceremonies . . .

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. . . reddish blonde and slightly freckled . . .
always smiling . . . hearty laugh . . . easy to talk
to . . . likes candy . . . always bragging about
Danny, his baby son . . . likes sport clothes . . .
willing to help puzzled seniors . . . planned grad-
uation activities . . . responsible for many swell
times we had at Hoover . . . we dedicate this
annual.

TO MR. BERNARD R. CARMAN





CALLED TO THE COLORS

FACULTY

Schurer Moe—U. S. Navy

Norval Walker—U. S. Navy

STUDENTS

Baldon, George—U. S. Navy

Dibb, Larry—U. S. Navy

Gaffney, Norman—U. S. Navy

Hauck, Orville—State Guard

Heath, Ralph—State Guard

Lindenmayer, Louis—U. S. Navy

Mueller, Don—U. S. Navy

Vorce, Elmer—State Guard



ADMINISTRATION



THROUGHOUT THE WORLD OUR
MEN ARE FIGHTING TOGETHER
... VALIANTLY ... COURAGE-
OUSLY ...

EVER WATCHFUL ... READY TO
PROTECT US ... DETERMINED TO
ACHIEVE VICTORY ...



**WE ARE NOW
IN THIS YEAR**

We are all in it
all the way

Every single man, woman and child
is a part of the most momentous
undertaking of our American history.
We must stand together for the good which
will be ours when the victory is won and the
peace will bring us peace of mind.

2ND WAR **EXTRA**
THE TRIBUNE-SUN FINAL HOME
MAGAZINE AS U. S. DECLARES WAR
ON JAPAN; 3000 DEAD, HURT IN HAWAII

The San Diego Union
ROOSEVELT SENDS NOTE TO MIKADO

OUR LEADERS ISSUE ORDERS WHICH
AFFECT ALL OF US ... WE MUST
COOPERATE WITH THEM ... DURING
DEFEATS ... DURING VICTORIES ...

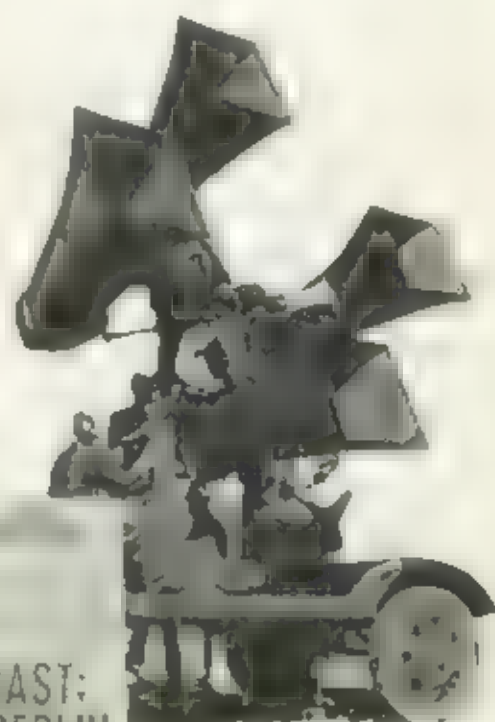


OUR SOLDIERS ARE ON THE ALERT
... THEY FOLLOW THEIR OFFICERS
... THEY KNOW THAT BY COOPERA-
TION THEY WILL BE SUCCESSFUL IN
BATTLE ...



THE TRIBUNE-SUN

NEW AIR RAID ALARM ON WEST COAST;
"S. FACES 2-FRONT WAR, SAYS BERLIN"





BOARD OF EDUCATION

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Superintendent of Schools

Dr. Will C. Crawford



. . . is very proud of Hoover . . . considers it the best school in San Diego . . . due to his efforts several new buildings have been added to Hoover . . . thinks he has a wonderful faculty . . . takes much interest in the student-body . . . very active in the community . . . on several committees . . . not one to sit around . . . goes after what he wants . . . stands up for his rights . . . likes outdoor life . . . fishing . . . ice-skating . . . hard worker . . . is building a mountain cabin . . .

FLOYD A. JOHNSON

Miss Virginia W. Kyes



... takes an interest in every girl ... encourages Hoover girls to do their part in war work ... knits for Red Cross ... interested in world affairs ... loves country life ... is building a cottage on her ranch ... loves gardening ... very proud of her avocados ... likes to entertain ... a good cook ...

VIRGINIA W. KYES, DEAN OF GIRLS

LEE R. SLATORE, VICE-PRINCIPAL

... has been at Hoover since it started ... is known by all boys ... tries to help students whenever he can ... is a quiet man ... says only what is necessary ... fond of the outdoors ... great hunter ... fisherman ... enjoys camping ... knows how to rough it ... likes to climb to the top of mountains ... especially high peaks ...





Left to Right First Row—Miss Heaton Mrs. Copeland Miss M. Miller Mrs. Sorkness Miss Hall Miss Schiferley Mrs. McClelland Miss Urbani Mrs. Levere Mrs. Baird Miss Smith Miss Henderson, Miss Walker, Miss Marshall Mrs. Geiger Miss Grove Second Row—Miss Upp Miss Tompkins, Miss Jones Miss Harris Miss Grimshaw Miss Donnelly Mrs. Wilson Mrs. Hofmann Miss Angerbrinton Miss Grogan Mrs. Wallen, Mrs. Pingree Miss Beattie, Miss Naylor Miss Johnson, Mrs. Snead Third Row—Miss Riey Mrs. Cox Miss Richardson Mrs. Stanley Mrs. Goodwin Miss Fausta Miller Miss Henry Mrs. Morse Miss Fern Miller Miss Petersen, Miss Work Mrs. Edson Mrs. Walling Mrs. Peterson, Miss Kotanour Miss Bassett Miss Giddings, Not in Picture Dr. Puer, Mrs. Gleason.

Barbara Gleason

FACULTY

... best in the city ... efficient ... interested in the problems of the students ... glad to give help at any time ... friendly ... swell sports in school and out ... have encouraged and supervised students in war work ...

Left to Right, First Row—Mr. Johnson Mr. Dirks Mr. Lambert Mr. Ellison Mr. Showley Mr. Hasty Mr. Grossman Mr. Meeuwenberg, Mr. Cose Mr. Carr Second Row Mr. Walker, Mr. Hoffert Mr. Sorenson Mr. Engle Mr. Black Mr. Smith Mr. McKenny, Mr. Pierce Mr. Carman Mr. Sypolt Third Row—Mr. Atkins Mr. Clark Mr. Wilson Mr. Young Mr. Greig Mr. DeSilva, Mr. Green Mr. Hogan Mr. Massey Mr. Seeley Mr. Hollingsworth Other Teachers Mr. Coleman Mr. Satoro Mr. Perry.





Left to Right, First Row—Mrs. Ewalt, Miss Fleming, Mrs. Dent; Second Row—Miss Hartson, Mrs. Clapp, Miss McVey.

SECRETARIAL STAFF

The Secretarial Staff . . . in the main office . . . attendance office . . . library . . . registrar's office . . . always friendly . . . efficient . . . co-operative . . . they help the students and faculty in numerous ways . . .



HEAD CUSTODIAN

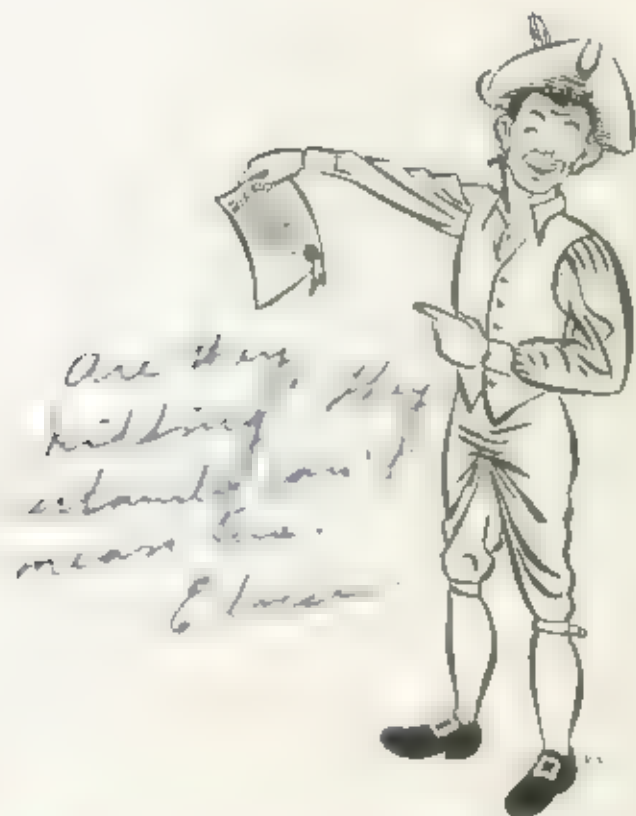
Henry R. Wilson, our head custodian, has been at Hoover since it opened. He is always friendly and has staff of twelve efficient men. The buildings are clean and well-kept in running order. That grounds are well-kept that there are adequate supplies.



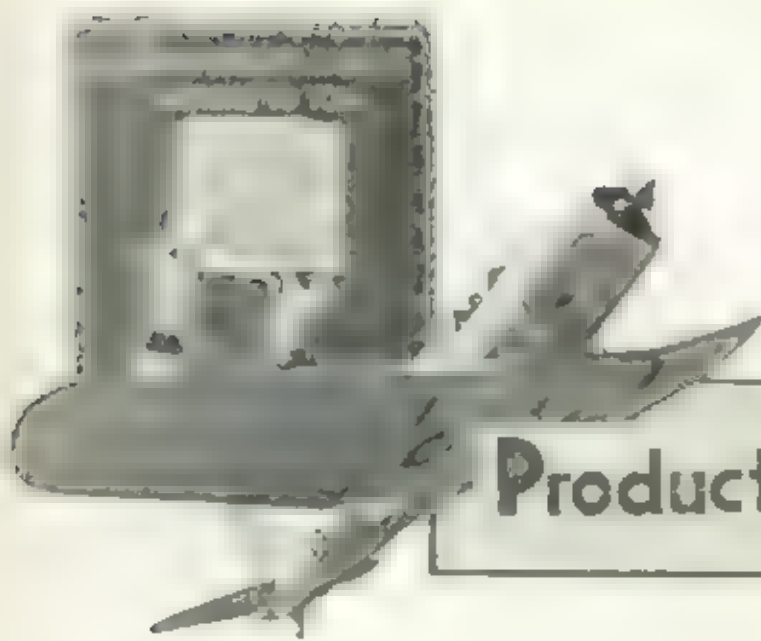
CAFETERIA MANAGER

Mrs. Edith Bethard, manager of the cafeteria, enjoys her work. She will be joined by students and faculty to move this September. She has an efficient staff of seven women and twenty-five students who serve about 450 meals daily. She credits the student body to obtain delicious food at a reasonable cost.

Hear Ha.
 Don't forget
 the sweetest
 in Art!!
 so the adorable from
 the adorable
 Phil Burdett



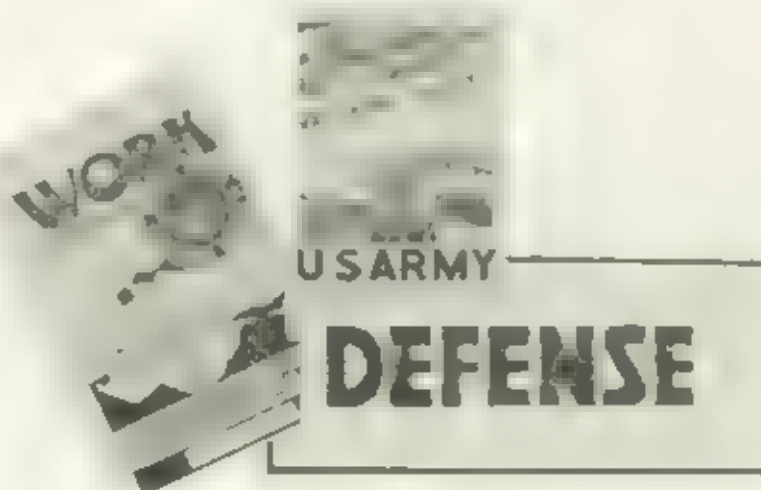
SENIORS



Production

SOME WILL GO INTO FACTORIES . . .
MAKING AIRPLANES . . . TANKS . . .
GUNS . . . WITHOUT THEM OUR
ARMED FORCES COULD NOT FIGHT.

MANY SENIORS WILL ENTER THE
SERVICES . . . THE ARMY . . . THE
NAVY . . . THE MARINES . . . THEY
GO TO EVERY PART OF THE WORLD
TO FIGHT FOR THE ALLIED FORCES.



DEFENSE



COLLEGE

OTHERS WILL GO TO COLLEGE . . .
TO STUDY ENGINEERING . . . MEDI-
CINE . . . SCIENCE TO ENTER PRO-
FESSIONS THAT ARE NECESSARY TO
OUR COUNTRY . . .

SOME WILL ESTABLISH THEIR OWN
HOMES . . . THEY WILL SACRIFICE
LUXURIES . . . THEY WILL BE ACTIVE
IN CIVILIAN DEFENSE . . . THEY TOO
ARE WORKING FOR THE DEFENSE OF
OUR COUNTRY . . .





THE CLASS

THE CLASS

OF FEBRUARY



CABINET

Left to Right, First Row—Ben Chase, President; Virginia Snyder, Vice President; Ruth Hollingsworth, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. Carman, Faculty Advisor. Second Row—Stanley Thomas, Senior A Cardinal; Alice Slater, Annual; Dorothe Long, Commencement; David Hanna, Vespers. Third Row—Clarence Watters, Ditch Day; Mary Alice Van Buren, Senior A Ball; Geraldine Ailen, Cardinal Co-ed President; Theodore Livingstone, Senior A Dinner. Fourth Row—Marjorie Wise, Announcements; Arline Haugen, Ticket Sales; Kenneth Moyer, Ticket Sales; Edith Osuyos, Play Manager.

The class of February, 1942, was the first to graduate from Hoover under war-time conditions. Under the leadership of Ben Chase, president; Virginia Snyder, vice-president; and Ruth Hollingsworth, secretary-treasurer, they conducted many of their activities in accordance with the regulations of the Civil Defense Authorities.

On November 18, the first after-school dancing class was held. This group met every Tuesday in the Girls Gym under the excellent supervision of Mary Alice Van Buren.

"Lend Me Your Ears," the class play, was presented on December 4, 5, and 6, in the Roosevelt Auditorium, and for weeks afterwards the halls resounded with "Boom With Beam." Senior Play Manager, Edith Osuyos, helped make it a great success, and through the efforts of Arline Haugen and Kenneth Moyer, the house was filled at each performance.

Just before Christmas students received their announcements. The distribution was under the supervision of Marjorie Wise.

With Ditch Day, January 9, the years' activities really got underway. Luxuriant Greyhound busses were used and the students rode up in style to Pine Valley where they spent a memorable day playing ball, dancing, hiking, horse-back riding, and most important of all, indulging in delicious barbecued beef a la Clarence Watters, Ben Chase, and Merl Ledford.

January 29, the Senior A Edition of the Cardinal was issued, and H. Stanley Thomas produced an excellent paper.

January 30, the Senior prom was held in the Woman's Club House. Students gladly cooperated with Civilian Defense Authorities, and the dance took place from 5:00 to 8:30. Because of the careful planning of Mary Alice Van Buren and Ted Livingstone Seniors spent an unforgettable evening.

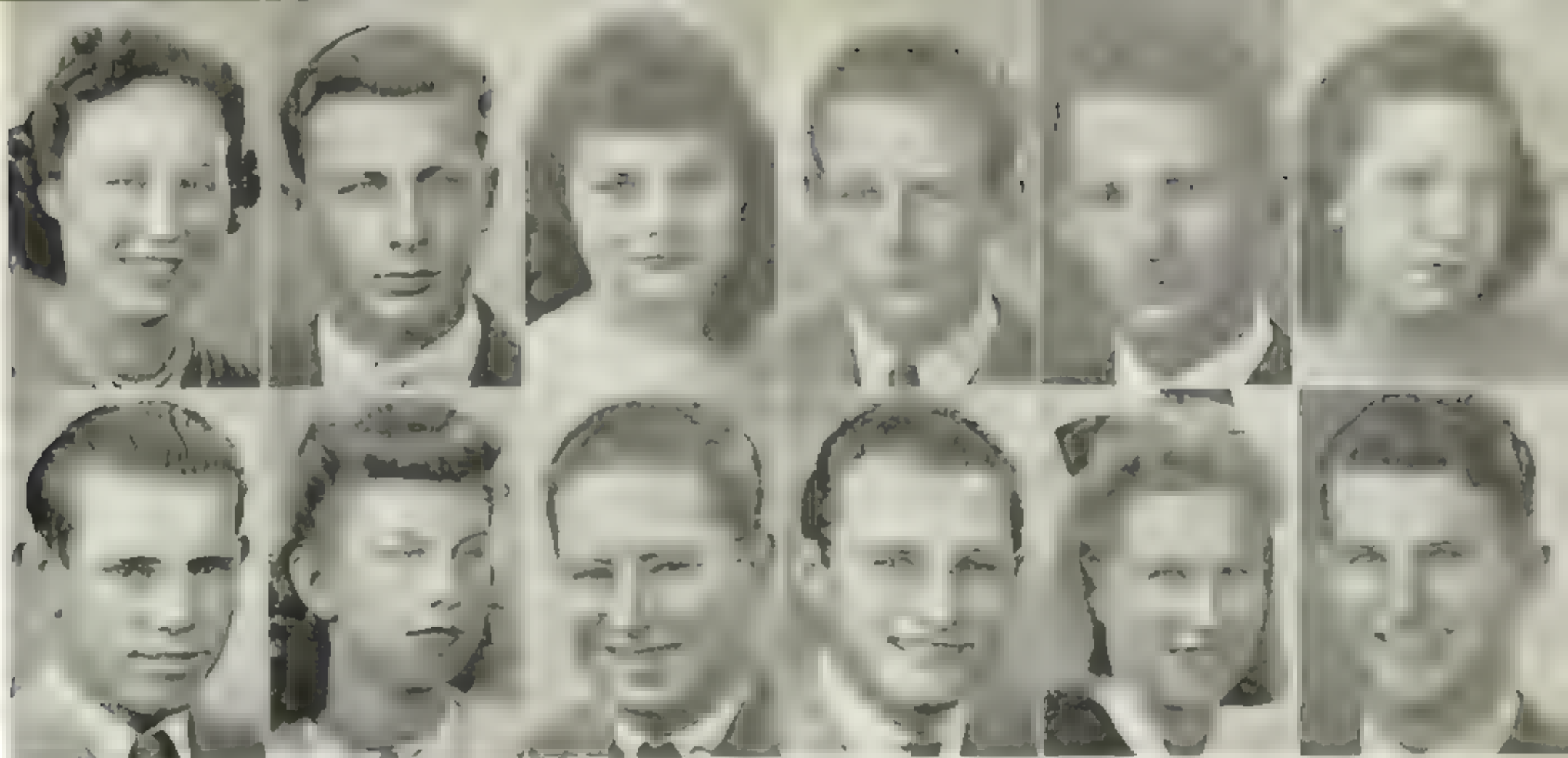
The first day of February, Seniors attended the quiet and beautiful Vesper Service at the First Congregational Church. Vesper Chairman, David Hanna, planned this service.

Tower Day, February 3, Seniors were presented their hard-earned medals and scholarships. Following the ceremony they climbed the tower to add their signatures to the roster.

Dorothe Long was in charge of the Commencement Exercises which were held in the Hoover Boys' Gym at 4:30 in the afternoon of February 4. Class orators, Frances Kazansky and Leonard Cosgrove, spoke on our modern war-time society. Then, with the distribution of long-awaited diplomas, the Senior A's were graduated, thus completing their high school careers.

THEIR STORY





Betty Allen
Stenographic

• Bob Allen
Social Science

• Geraldine Allen
Home Economics

• Ralph Anglin
Social Science

• Jay Avelson
Spanish

• Barbara Baker
Art

Don Baker
Mechanical Drawing

• Irene Baker
Home Economics

• Edwin Baxter
Bookkeeping

• Don Becika
Technical Arts

• Marie Bellis
Shorthand

• Bob Benner
Language

Kenneth
Bergman
Mathematics

• Jeanne Bishop
Home Economics

• Beatrice Blake
Art

• Juanita Blake
Social Science

• Sherald
Bousfield
Mechanical Drawing

• Audrey Brock
Social Science

Pauline
Brockman
Home Economics

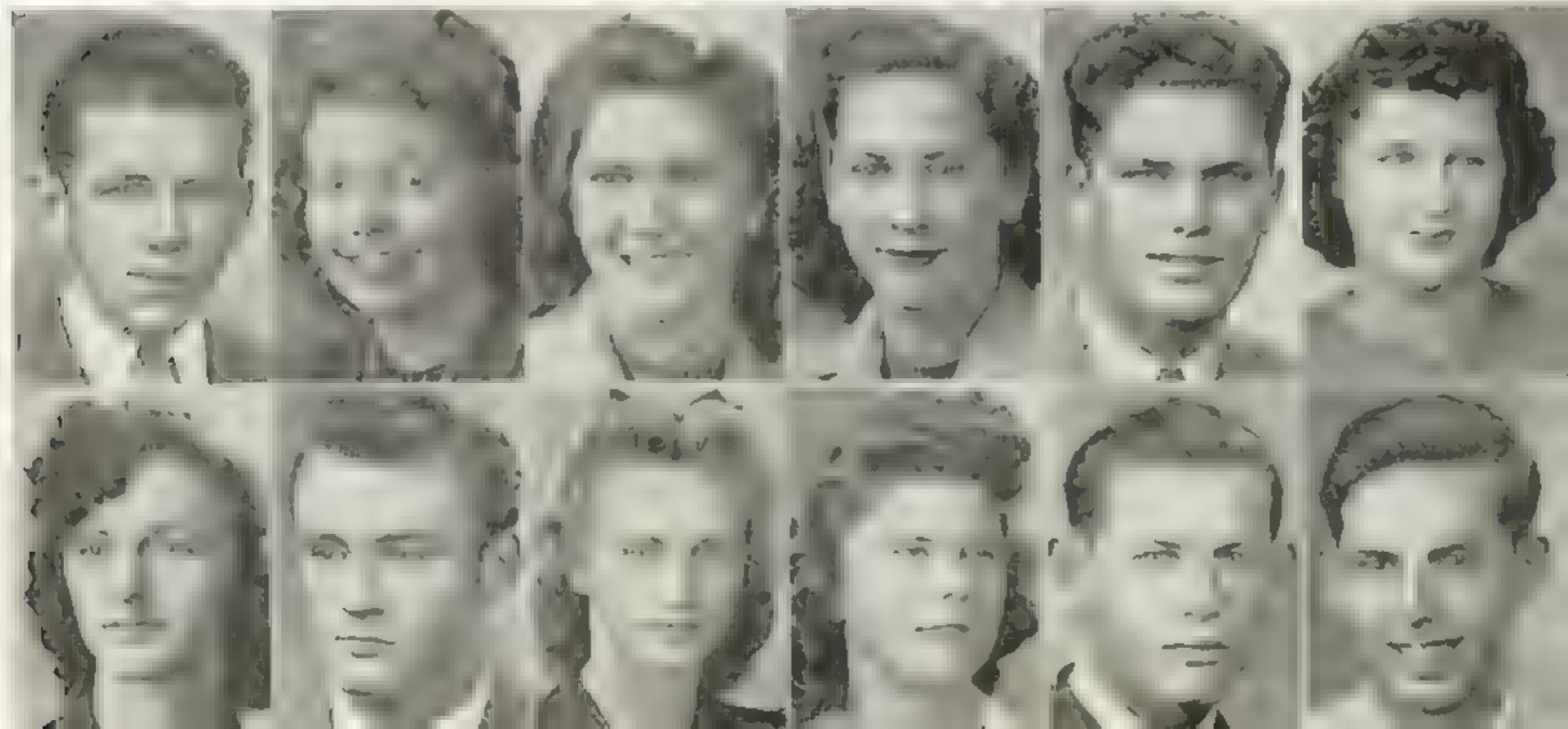
• Gerald
Brosteaux
Mathematics

• Charlotte Brown
General Clerical

• Lois Lucille
Bruce
Mathematics

• Kenneth Burton
Wood Shop

• Bob Came
Mathematics





Dick Canfield Architectural Drawing	• Mary Jane Casteel Language	• Ben Chase Mathematics	• Lois Cheatham Mathematics	• Cora Jean Clark Social Science	• Leonard Cosgrove Social Science
Edward Cotter Mathematics	• Merrill Crane General Clerical	• Kathleen Dacy Hom. Economics	• Eleanor David Home Economics	David deAryan Mathematics	• Tom DeMarino Mathematics

Larry Dobb Industrial Arts	• Martha Dollison Social Science	• Roy Doris General Clerical	• Lucille Douthitt General Clerical	• Paul Drummer Art	• Jeanette Dunlap Bookkeeping
Barnett Edelbrock Mathematics	• Bob Edwards General Clerical	• Earle Ellis Mathematics	• Jack Emery Mathematics	• Marian Evans Mathematics	• Glen Even Wood Shop





Bill Forrest
Social Science

• Charles Fox
Print

• Helen Lucille
Funk
Business

• Bob Ganger
Mathematics

• Robert Geren
Industrial Arts

• Dorothy Gillia
Bookkeeping

Norma
Goldberger
General Clerical

• Jean Gordy
Social Science

• Karen-Ita
Griffith
Science

• Charles Haffly
Mathematics

• David Hanna
Mathematics

• Joy Jones
Hansen
Art

Al Hart
Mathematics

• Arline Haugen
Social Science

• Jack Hawks
Social Science

• Vital Haynes
Mathematics

• Roy Heath
Mechanical Drawing

• Phyllis Heilbron
General Clerical

Marie Heisman
Science

• Paul Helder
Social Science

• Ed Henry
Electric Shop

• Virginia
Herndon
General Clerical

• Paul Herring
Technical Arts

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Hickey
Social and Art

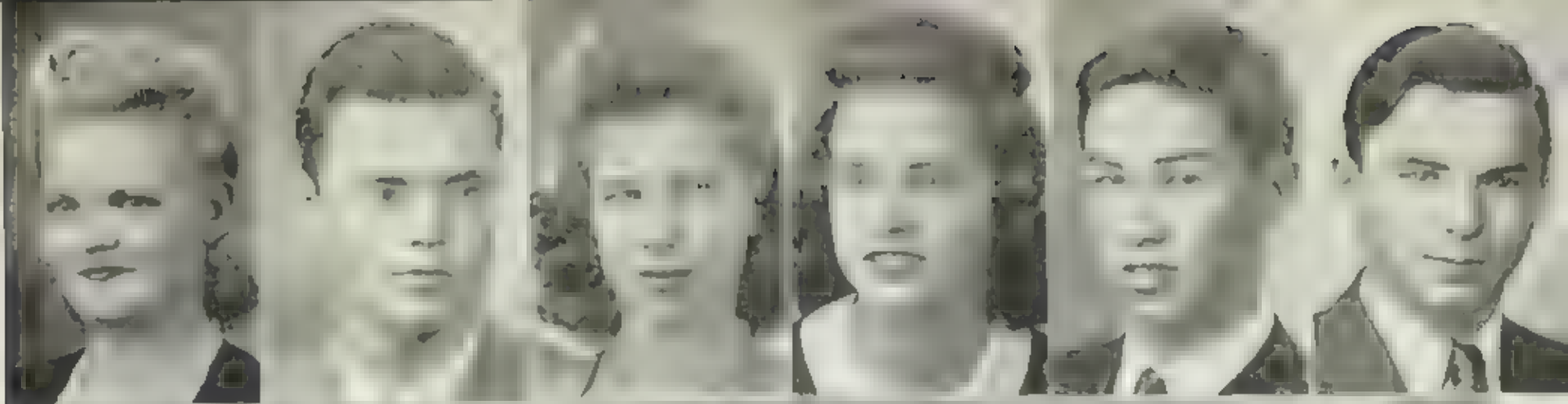




Lorraine Hoag Social Science	• Mildred Hodgson General Clerical	• Warren Holden Electric	• Ruth Hollingsworth Social Science	• Georgia Horn Home Economics	• Clarence Horrell Spanish
Keith Hursh Industrial Arts	• Warren Hurst Mathematics	• Roselle Jaggar Social Science	• Betty Jenner Home Economics	• Alfred Johnson Mathematics	• Jean Johnson Home Economics

Marjorie Johnson Language	• Gladys Jolly History	• Richard Jones Industrial Arts	• Virginia Jorgensen Social Science	• Herbert Kays Spanish	• Frances Kazansky Speech
Philip Kelgard Science	• Anita Kennedy Home Economics	• Bill Kissel Electric	• Kravitz Irvin General Clerical	• Hulda Kreiss Social Science	• Wilbur Krotzer General Clerical

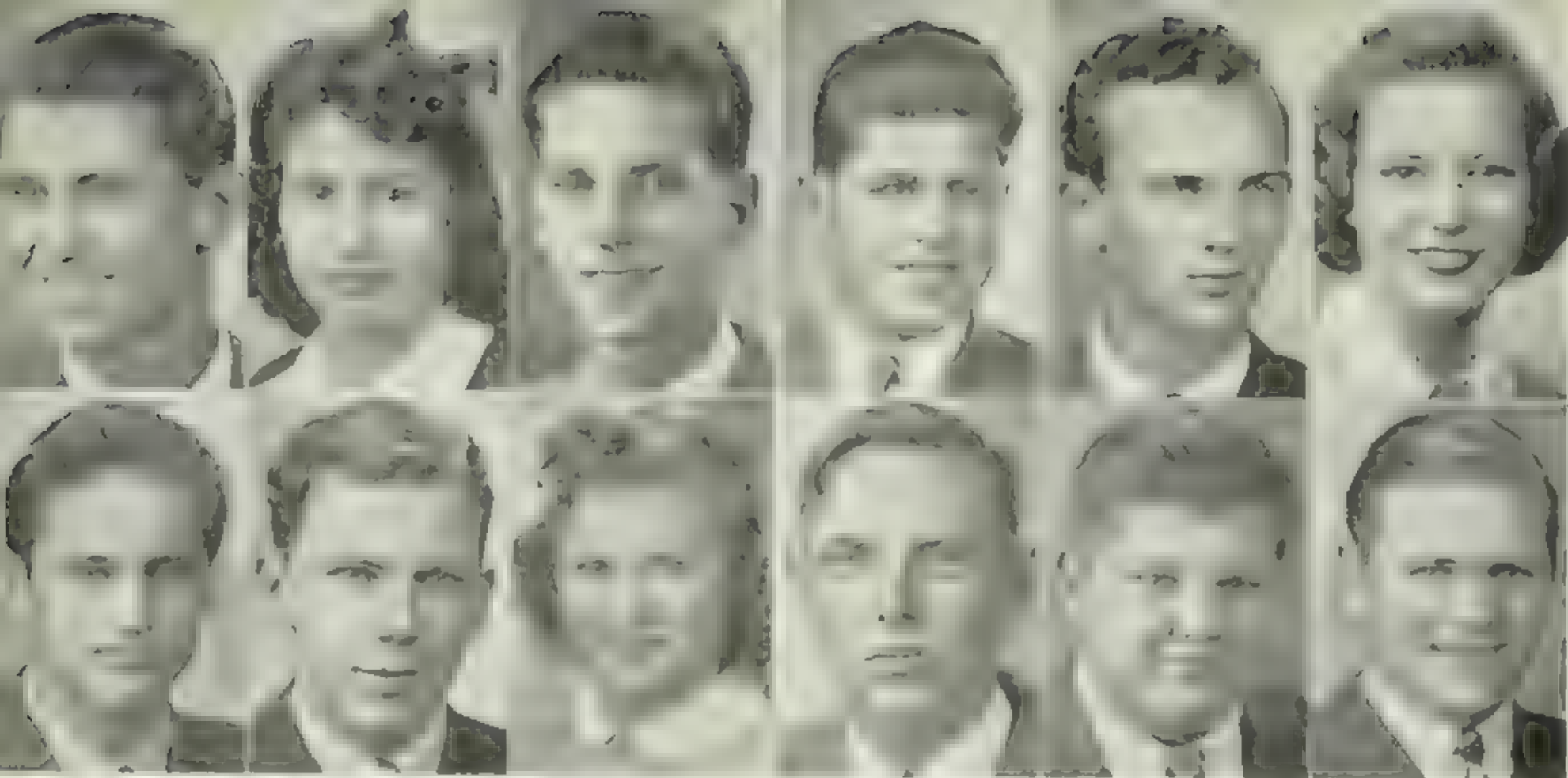




Evelyn Kruschke Shorthand	• Sam Kurtz Mathematics	• Patricia Lacey Social Science	• Lydia Lakin Social Science	• Dick Langdon Mathematics	• Roy Merl Ledford, Jr. Science
Harold Leyva Industrial Arts	• Carol Linden Art	• Ted Livingstone Mathematics	• Dorothe Long Speech	• Don Loomis Mathematics	• Bill Lucas Mathematics

Gladys Marie McArdle Spanish	• George McCord Mathematics	• Thomas McDaniel Business	• Virginia McFarlan Social Science	• Doris McGuire General Clerical	• William McKim Industrial Arts
Mary McNevin General Clerical	• Lillian Markel Home Economics	• Jean Marlowe Business	• Emmett Marshal Industrial Arts	• Karl Marshall Science	• Margaret Maso Home Economics

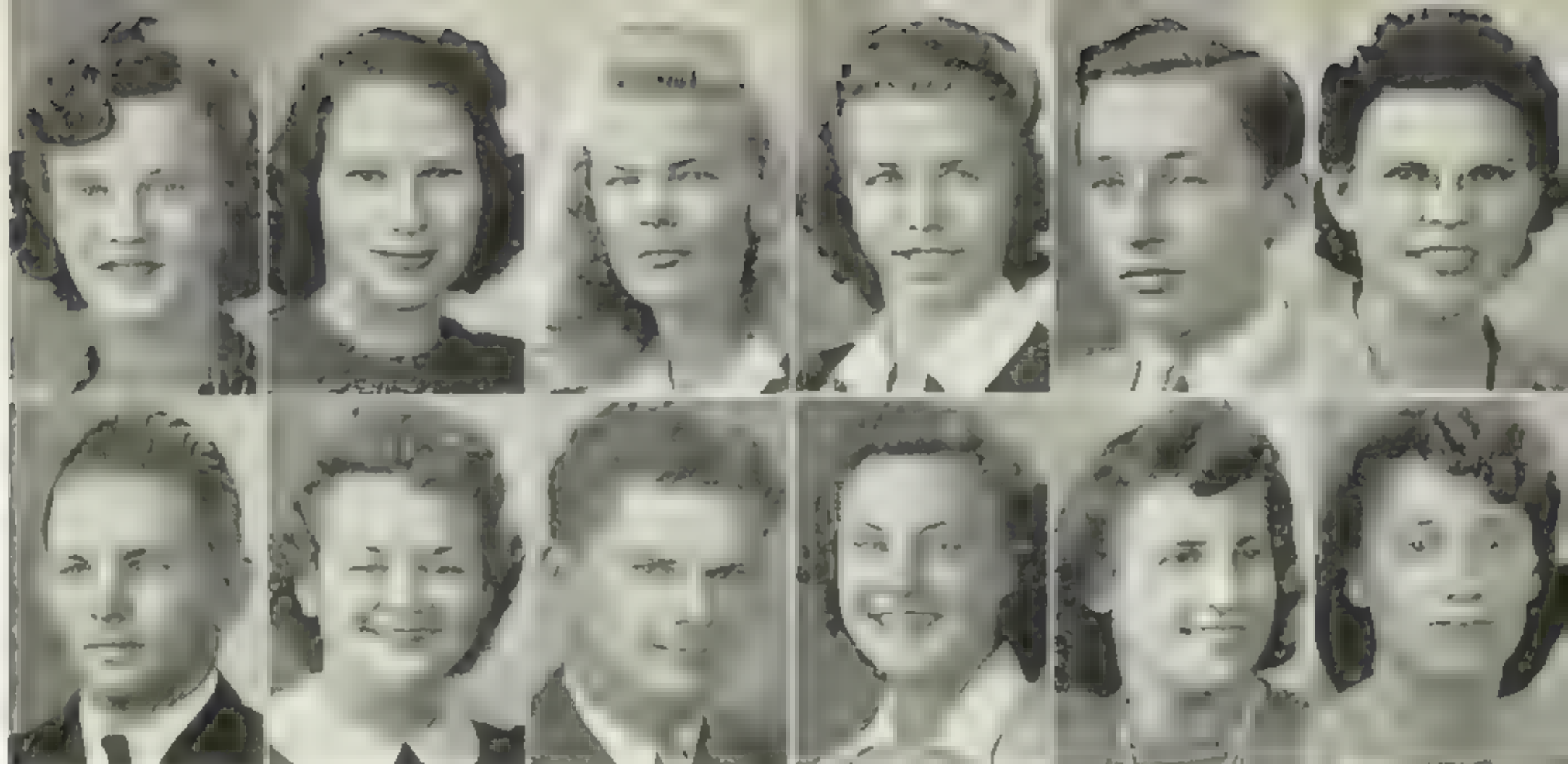




Frederic Miles Mathematics	• Mary Miranda Spanish	• Clive Mooers Spanish	• Alfonso Moreno Bookkeeping	• Kenneth Moyer Mathematics	• Helen Moynahan Social Science
Don Mueller Woodshop	• Don Nelans Mathematics	• June Nelson Mathematics	• David Newman Mathematics	• Nick Nicoloff Mathematics	• Egin Norton Industrial Arts

Robert O'Keefe Art	• Bill Oliver Electric Shop	• Margery Olsen Social Science	• Oscar Olson Industrial Arts	• Edith Osuyos Speech	• Pauline Palmer General Clerical
Roberta Peale Spanish	• Mary Peck Social Science	• Olivia Perry Social Science	• Carl Peterson Industrial Arts	• Richard Pierce Mechanical Drawing	• Pearl Pitt Home Economics





Betty Quigley
Commercial

• Dorothy Rabinowitz
Social Science

• Barbara Rasmussen
Social Science

• Louise Rath
Home Economics

• Don Reynolds
Mathematics

• Virginia Roberts
Mathematics

Lawrence Rongey
Mathematics

• Shirley Rosenberger
Shorthand

• Stillman Rowe
Mathematics

• June Schory
Clerical

• Marian Schreiber
Social Science

• Margorie Schreiber
Language

Ralph Schrock
Mathematics

• Jim Sewell
Industrial Arts

• Carleton Shaw
Social Science

• John Sewell
Industrial Arts

• Don Shelton
Mathematics

• Sherman Willis
Mechanical Drawing

Dorothy Simpson
Clerical

• Alice Slater
Art

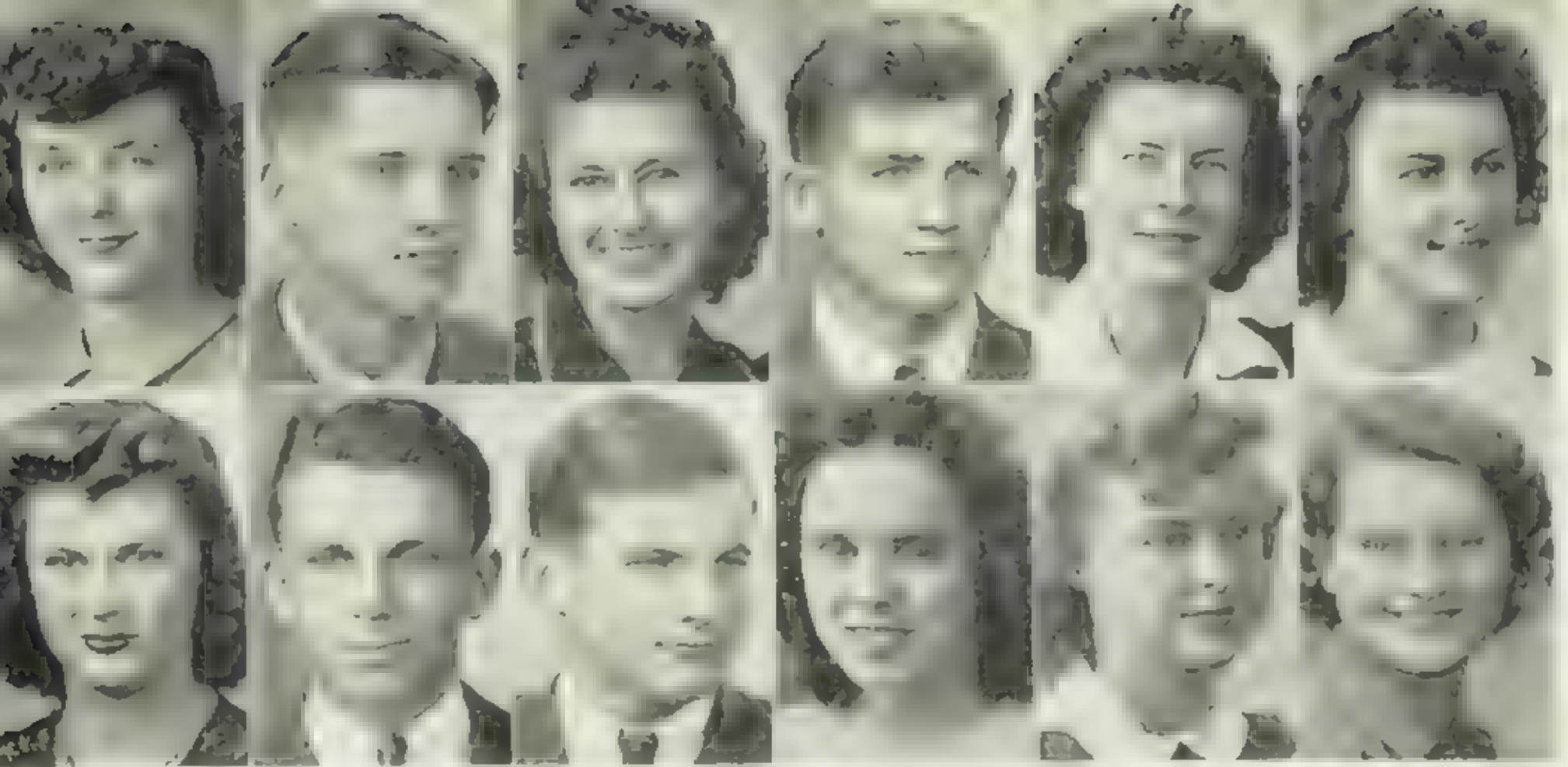
• Frank Smith
Music

• Virginia Snyder
Mathematics

• Willie Steele
Industrial Arts

• Marjorie Stewart
Art





Bett e Stickney General Clerical	• Dave Stockman Mathematics	• Barbara Stoops Home Economics	• William Stuart Mathematics	• Margaret Sullivan Social Science	• Joy Sund Home Economics
Joanne Suter Language	• Quentin Tennant Business	• Stanley Thomas Business and Print	• Mary Thompson Social Science	• Joyce Tibbett Mathematics	• Marie Trotter Stenographic

Nancy Trowbridge Mathematics	• Mary Alice VanBuren Speech	• Eleanor Vance Language	• Marion Voise Home Economics	• Luella Walker Home Economics	• Dorris Walzer General Clerical
Clarence G. Watters, Jr. Mathematics	• Douglas Weaver Art	• James Weidner Mathematics	• Mary Wheelock Art	• Marion Whitfield Science	• Jack Wilkinson Electric Shop





Robert Wilson
Music

• William Wilson
Mathematics

• Marjorie Wise
Social Science

• Earl Woodhouse
Mathematics

• James Wright
Bookkeeping

• Josephine
Youtsey
Home Economics

OTHER SENIORS

- George
Froschauer
Industrial Arts
- Alvin Martin
Industrial Arts
- Frank Whilldin
Mathematics

February Class



...I will
forget the
FIRST DAY who
wore a
"It is
a pretty dress, but it
would look better
on me." It doesn't
because you don't
mean a word of it!
Lillian Goodwin.



**ARMISTICE DAY
PARADE**



SR. A MEETING

**REMEMBER
PEARL HARBOR**

OUCH!



SR. A BALL

**HEY!
ARE YOU A TOE DANCER?**



DITCH DAY

... ..



A cartoon illustration of a basketball game. A player in a dark jersey with 'JACKSON' and '33' is shooting the ball. A player in a light jersey is blocking the shot. A third player is on the floor. A sign in the background reads 'ALUMNI STUDENTS' and '165'.

ALUMNI
BASKETBALL
GAME

that's old half wit
thick nose stuff
but hope you'll say
that's old question
with thick nose
lovely stuff - given
me. I have seen it
in a recent letter
just now - and
I have got used to the
unpleasantness of doing
nothing, and I am

STEP ON NIPPON



"HELLO" DAY

BUY A
DEFENSE BOND

Wear - in beginning
to tire -

Also - don't let's
forget my and
your friends too
in the future
I think
I am talking
to you

TELL IT
TO THE
MARINES

WELL, MA, I MADE IT!



Chilina
Haw

COMMENCEMENT

-GEORGE SHIRKEY-

THE CLASS

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THE CLASS

OF JUNE



Mr. Gorman



CABINET

Left to Right, First Row—Arnold Saul, President; Ray Boone, Vice President; Maxine Wellman, Secretary-Treasurer; Gracie LaBeard, Cardinal Co-ed President. Second Row—William Rogers, Commencement; Jerelyn Troge, Annual; Vera French, Annual; James Reading, Vespers. Third Row—Jack Buchanan, Ditch Day; Bettie Drake, Senior A Ball; James Wiechers, Senior a Dinner; Ann Marie Nicol, Senior A Cardinal. Fourth Row—Ruth Hansen, Play Manager; James Lyness, Ticket Sales; Doris Belzung, Ticket Sales; Betty Wood, Announcements.

Though the war affected some of its plans, the Senior Class of June, 1942, was able to conduct most of its activities as usual. Under the leadership of Arnie Saul, president; Ray Boone, vice-president; and Maxine Wellman, secretary-treasurer, they had a very successful semester.

On April 7 the first after-school dancing class was held. This group met every Tuesday in the Girls' Gym under the supervision of Bettie Drake. Students attending had many enjoyable times besides learning many new dance steps.

"The Clean Sweep," the class play, was presented April 29, 30, and May 1. This was the first play given in Hoover's beautiful new auditorium, and Senior A Play Manager, Ruth Hansen, helped make it a great success. Because of the efforts of Play Ticket Managers, Doris Belzung and Jim Lyness, a full house was had at each performance.

During the month of May the announcements, under the supervision of Betty Wood, were distributed to Seniors.

The Senior activities really began with Ditch Day, which took place the first part of June. Due to the planning of Jack Buchanan, students gorged themselves with delicious barbecued beef and spent a very enjoyable and memorable day.

Anne Marie Nicol, who was in charge of the Senior A edition of the Cardinal, produced an excellent paper which was published June 18.

June 23 was the date of the long-awaited prom. War conditions did not interfere, and it was held in the evening at Pacific Square Ballroom. Bettie Drake planned the affair, and every student had a grand time.

Those students not caring to dance attended the dinner at the U. S. Grant Hotel; Chairman James Wiechers made possible a delightful evening for all.

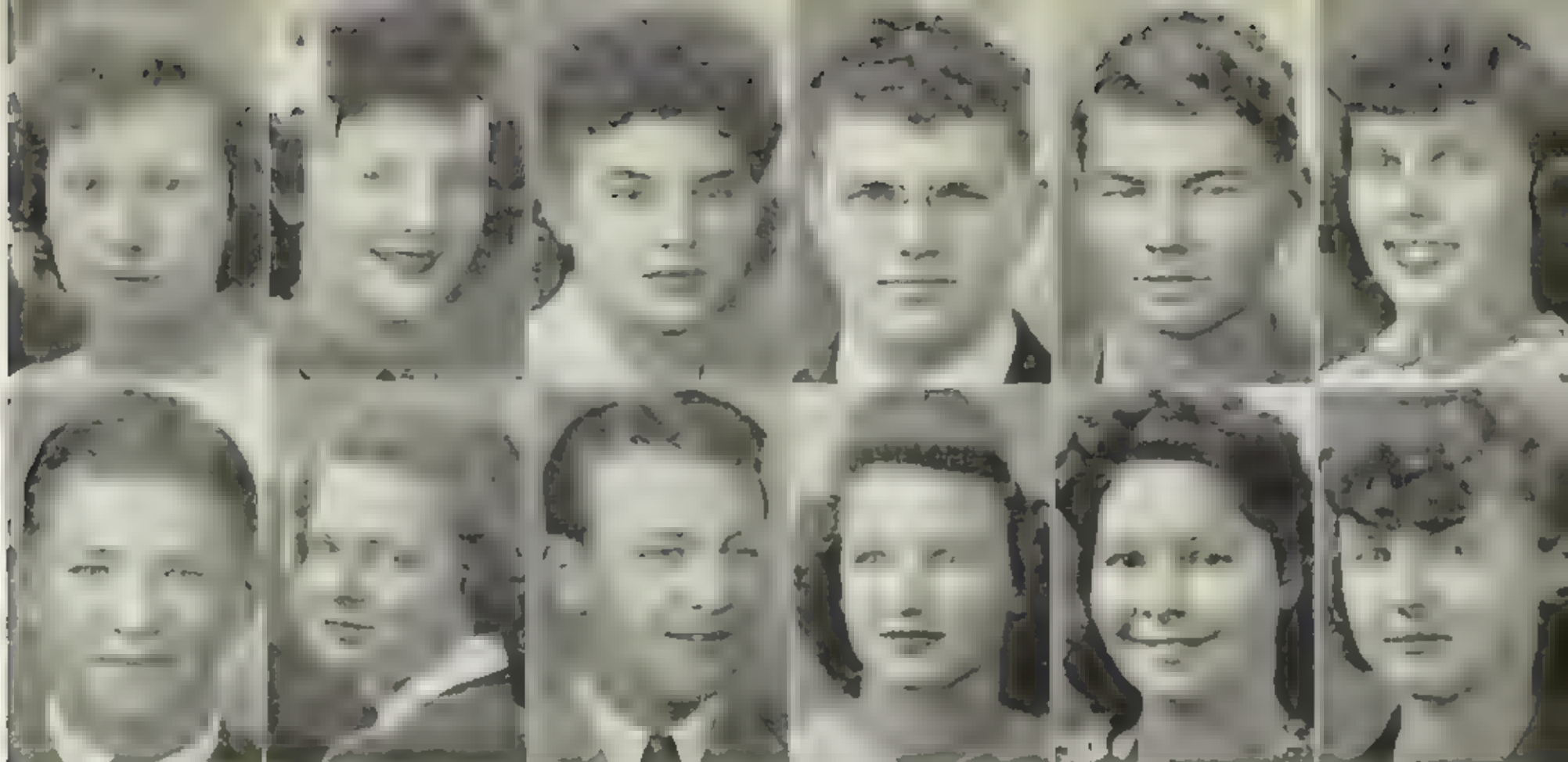
Sunday, June 21, at the First Presbyterian Church, students attended the beautiful vesper services. Jim Reading, Vesper Chairman, planned this event.

At Tower Day, June 23, Senior A's were presented their well-deserved medals and awards. Following the ceremony they climbed to the Tower to add their names to the long list of Hoover graduates.

Bill Rogers was in charge of the Commencement exercises which were held at the impressive Greek Theatre at San Diego State College. There, students received their hard-earned diplomas.

THEIR STORY





Rozella Abel
Commercial

• Claudia Adams
Social Science

• Melba Adams
Mathematics

• Robert W. Akin
Mathematics

• Oakley Henry
Allen
Social Science

• Shirley E. Allen
Social Science

Lee D. Alverson
Mathematics

• Betty Lee
Anderson
Social Science

• Robert W.
Anderson
Mathematics

• Bette Ann
Arney
Spanish

• Lucille Opal
Arnold
Science

• Betty K. Ascher
Social Science

*Charles
Ayers*

Marilyn I.
Austin
Science

• Shirley Awes
Latin

• Jason Axsom
Science

• Charles Arnil
Ayers
Mathematics

• Clarence Bach
Mathematics

• Margaret Mae
Bacon
Mathematics

Mary Low
Baggett
Home Economics

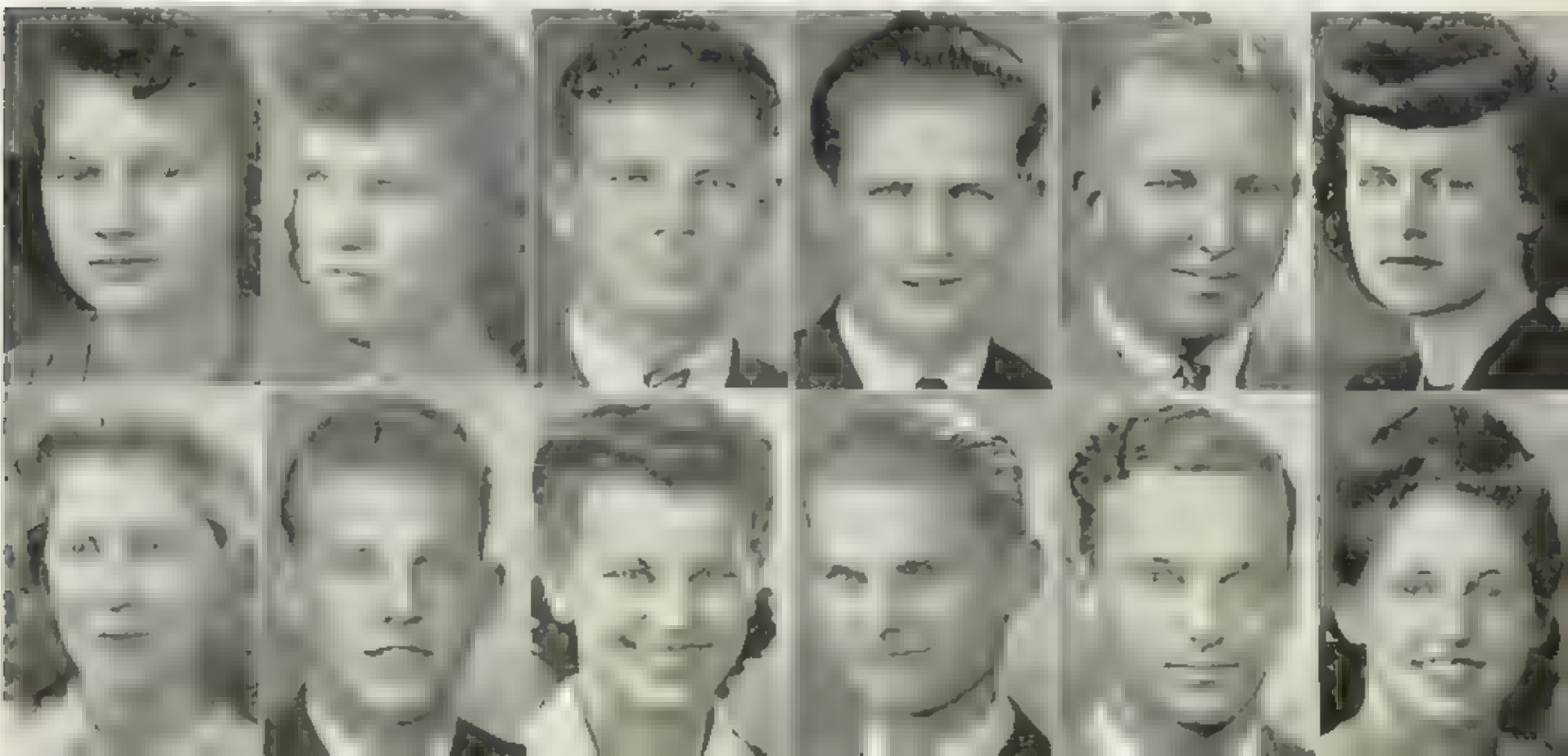
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Industrial Arts

• Marie Baker
Social Science

• Ross A. Baldwin
Science

• Robert Ballard
Mathematics

• Dottie Bamberg
Commercial





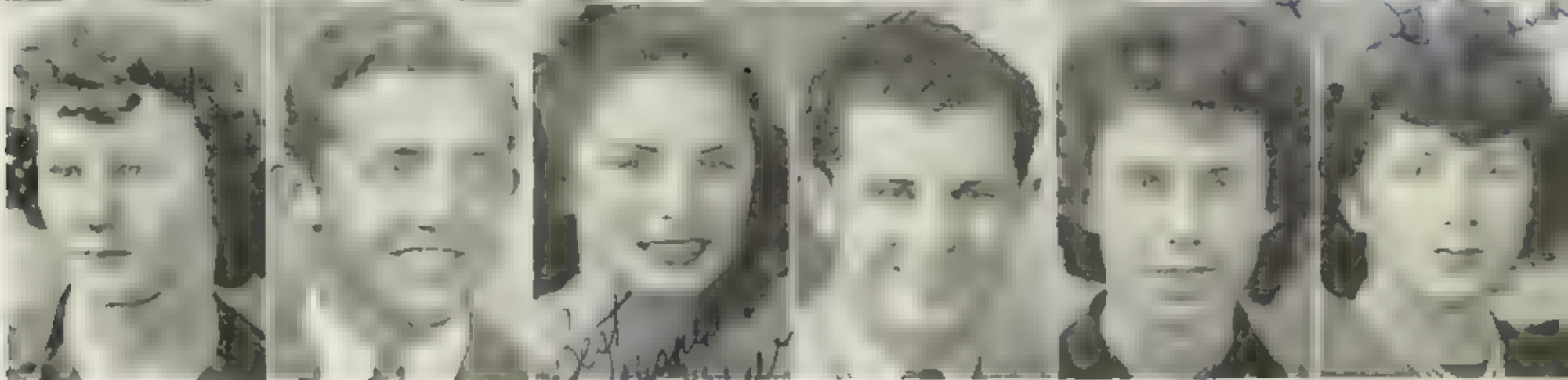
Marjorie Joyce Barnes Art	• Donald Barnhart Social Science	• Henrietta Barreda Language	• Robley Susan Baskerville Spanish	• Enid Rae Beaman Home Economics	• George Beiden Industrial Art
Doris Alice Belzung Science	• Don Raymond Bentson Mathematics	• Betty Berg Mathematics	• Richard Berman General Clerical	• Betty Bettger Commercial	• Dexter R. Biddle Science

*Good Luck!
Ellen Mae Boget*

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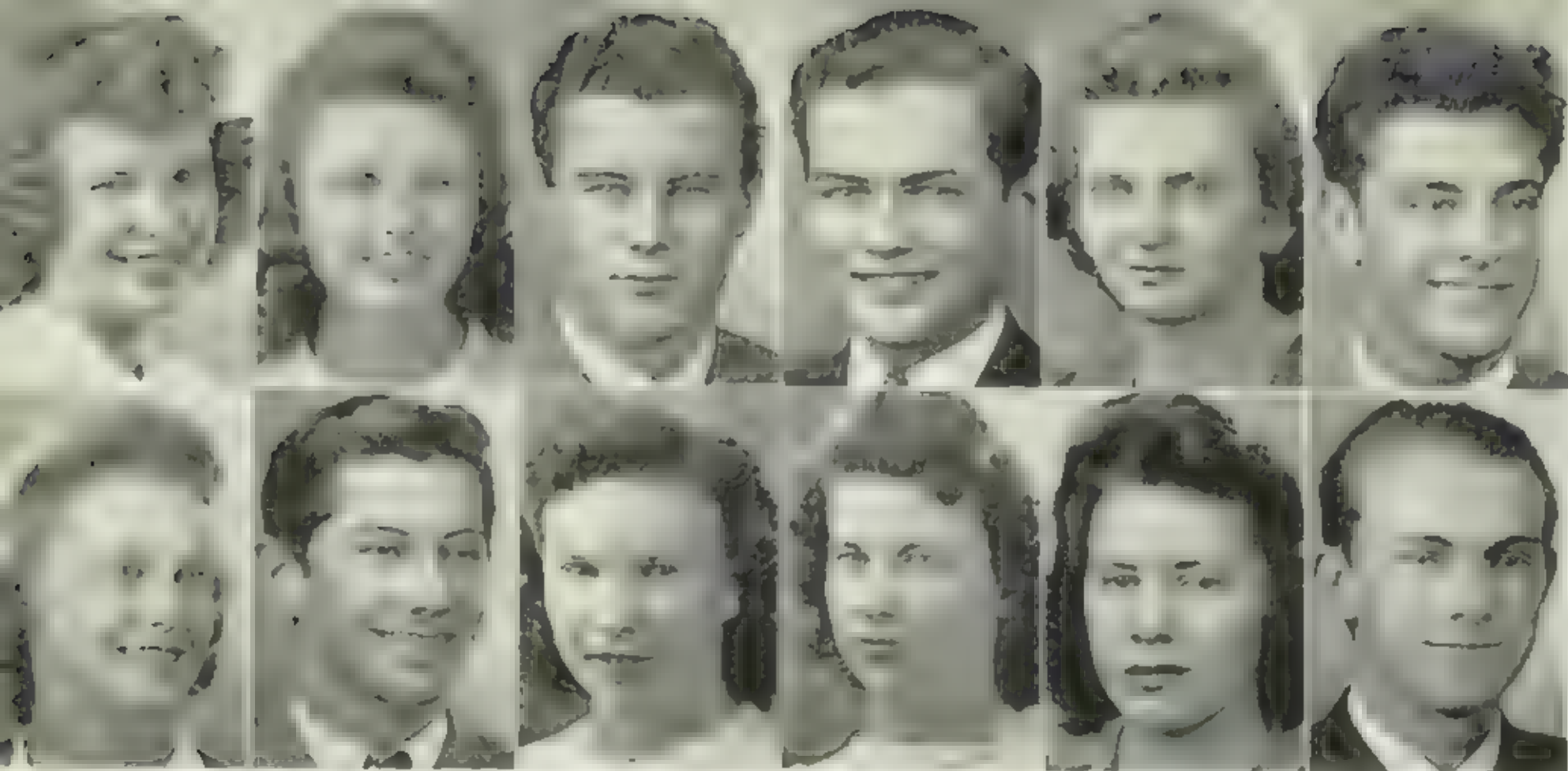
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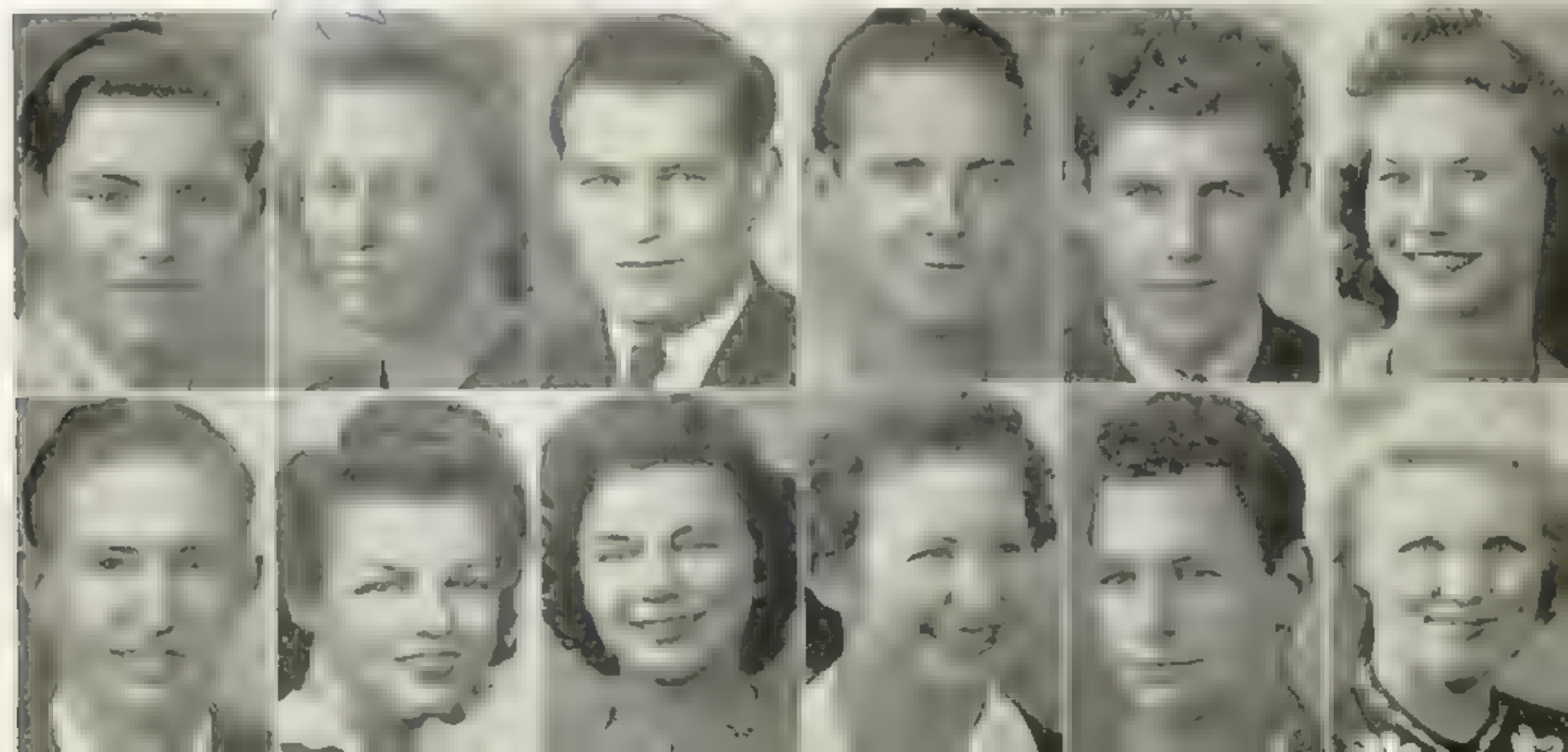
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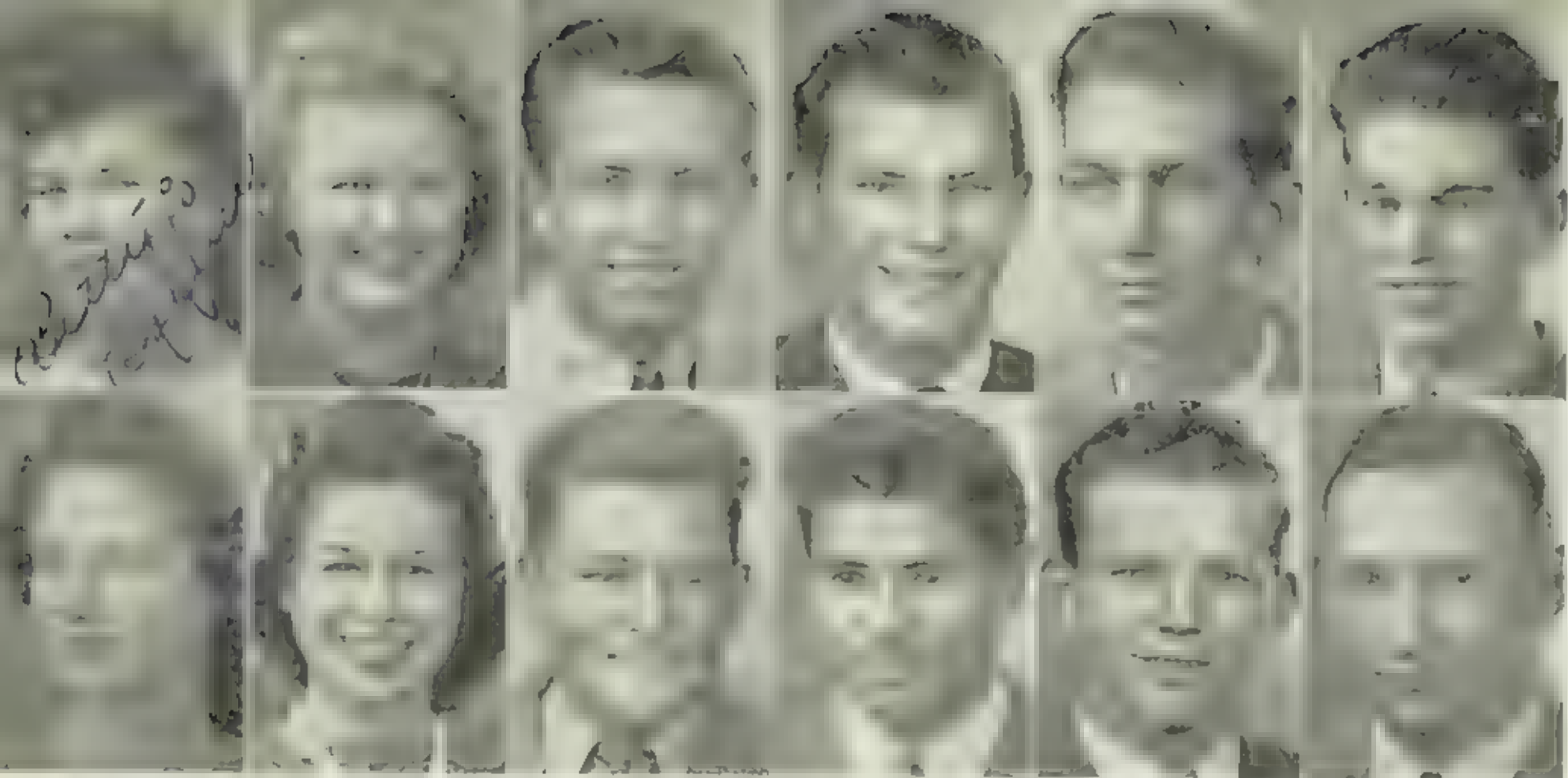
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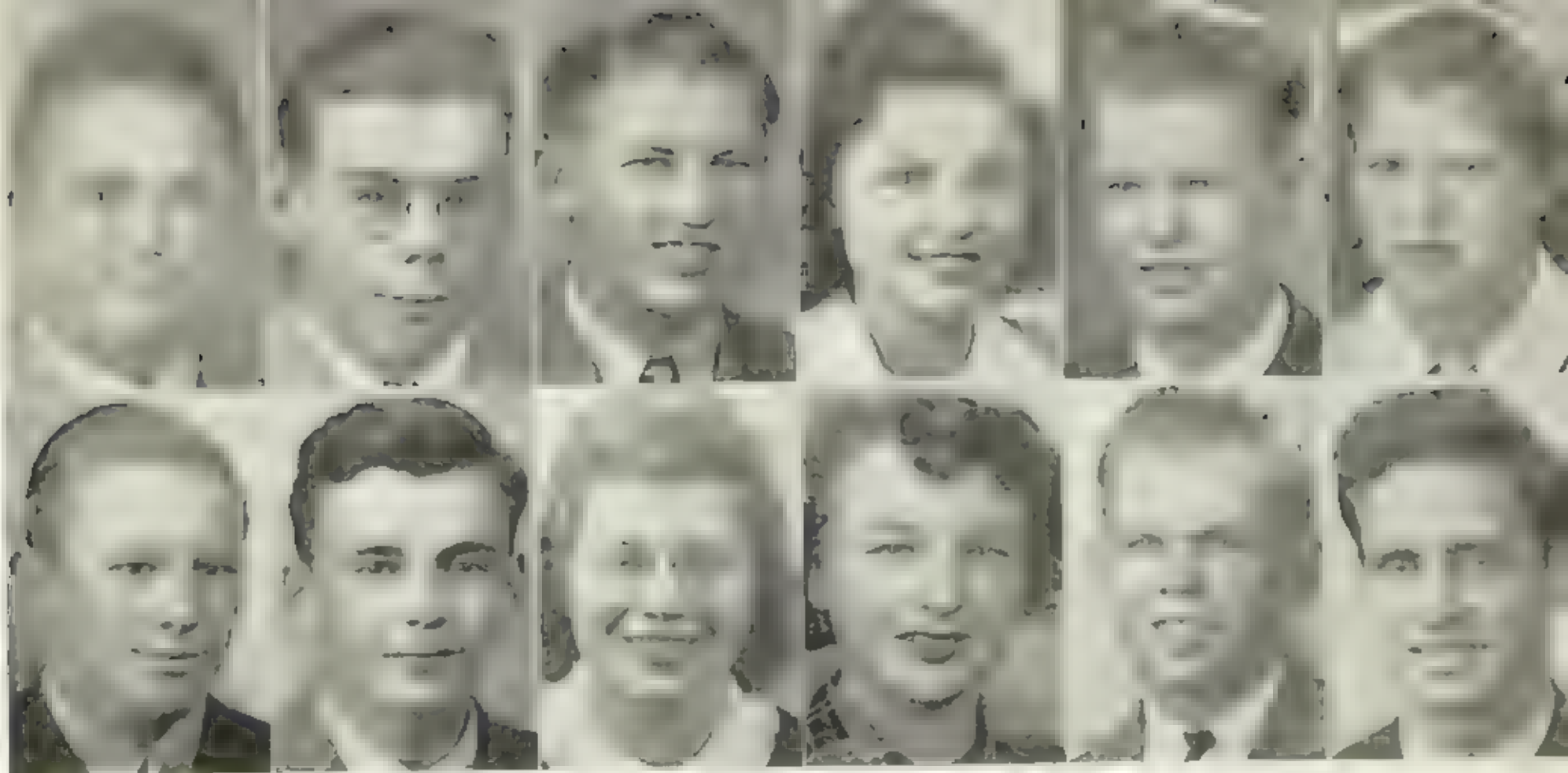
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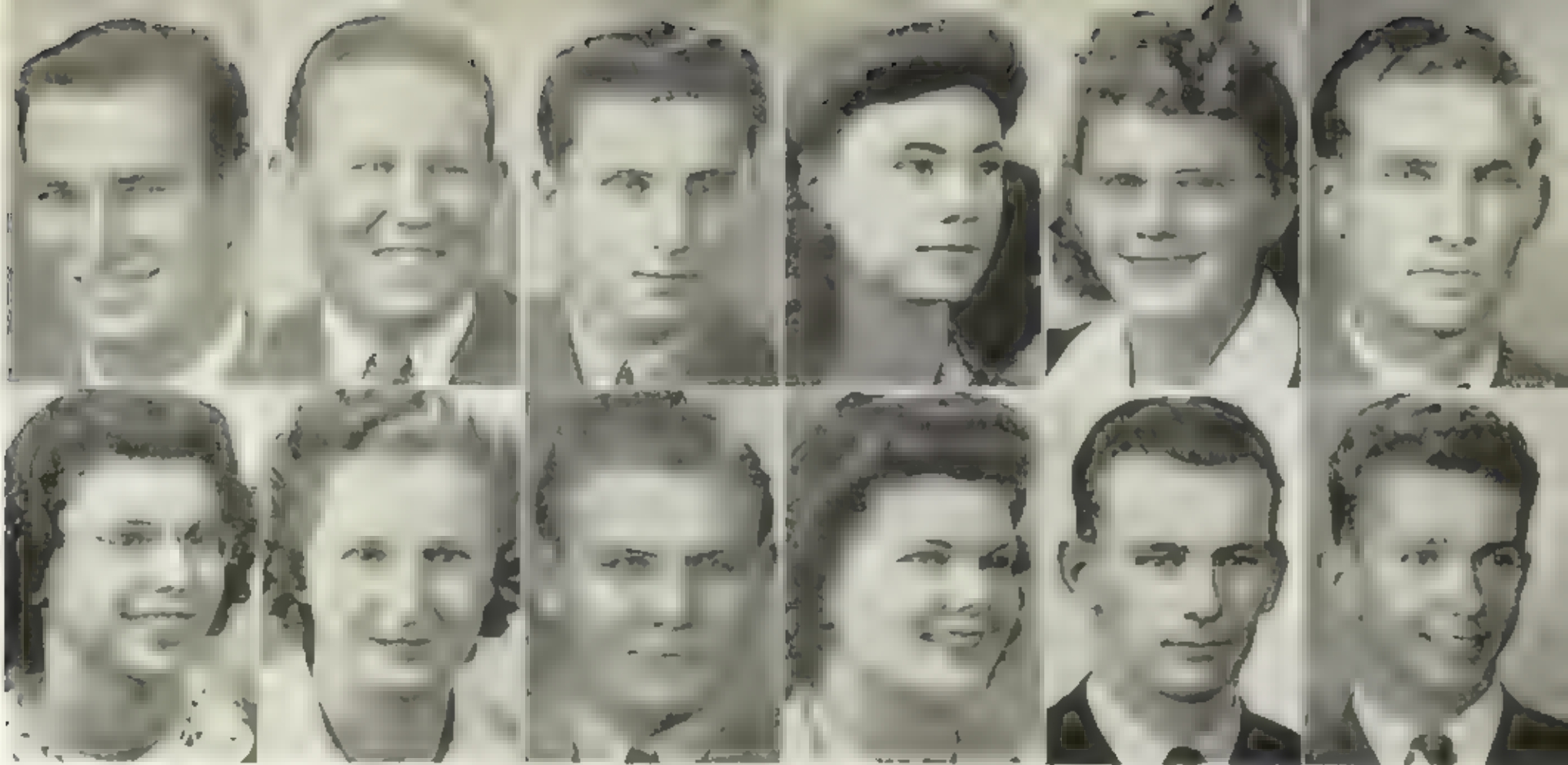
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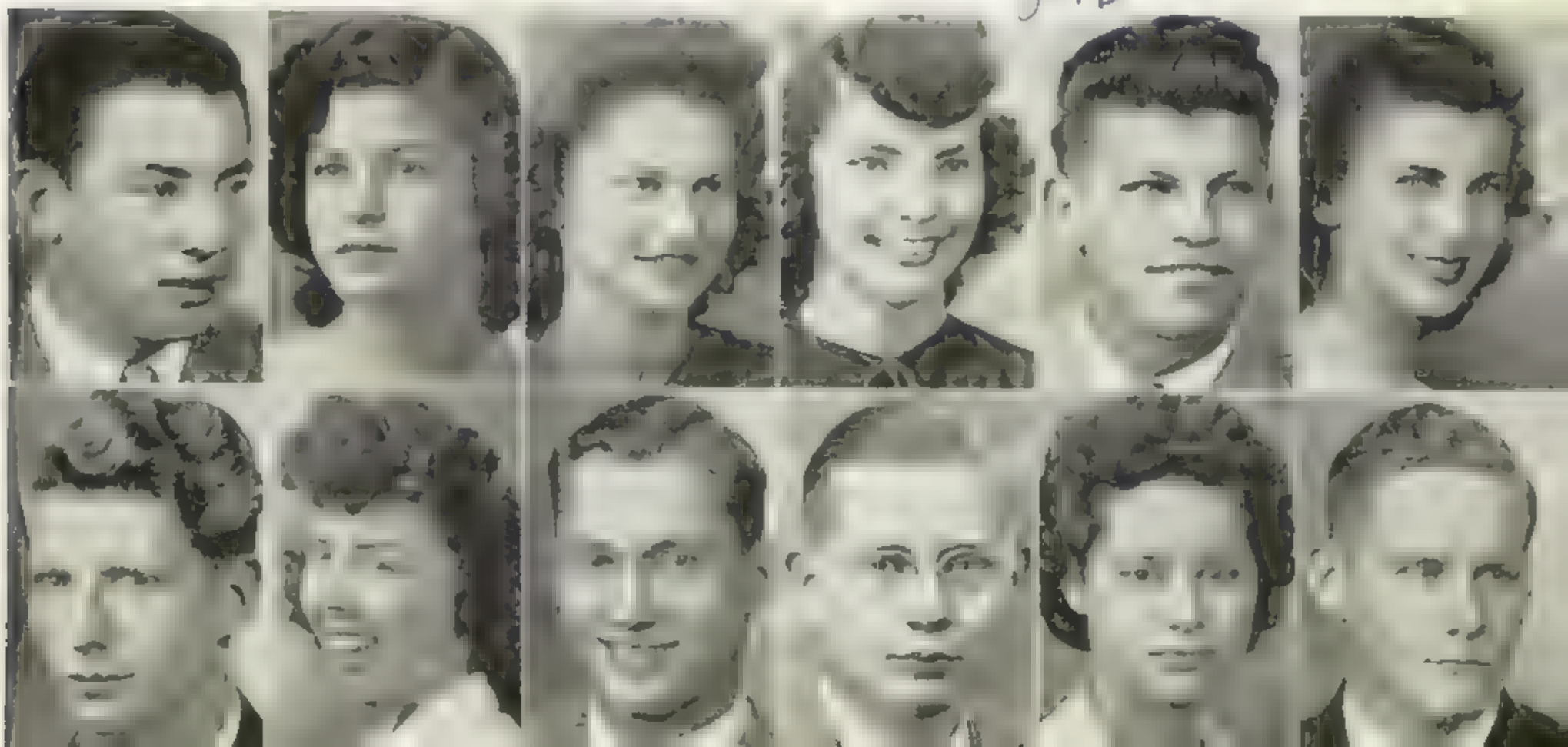
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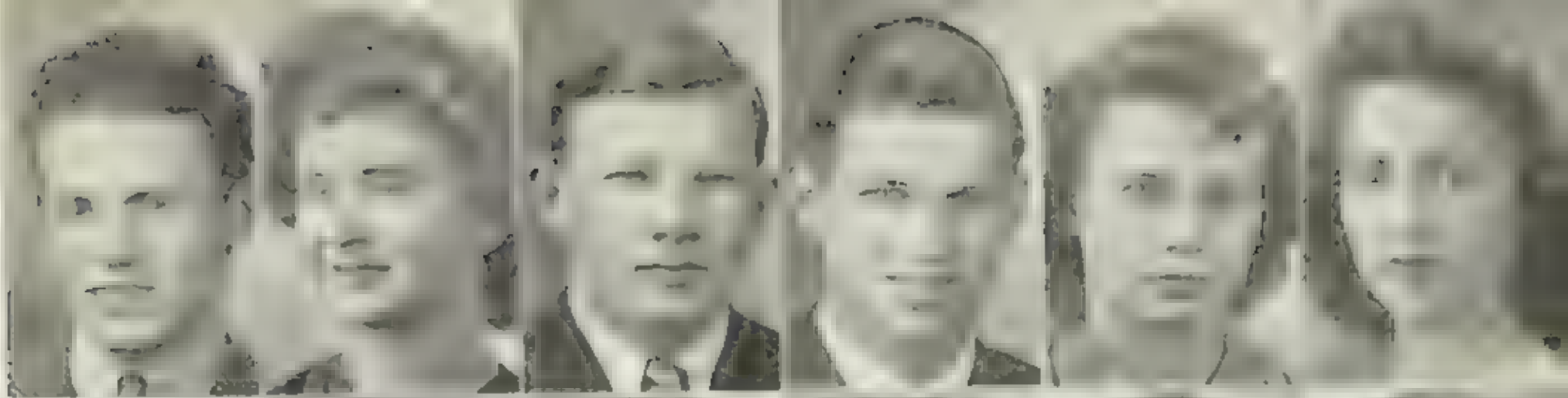




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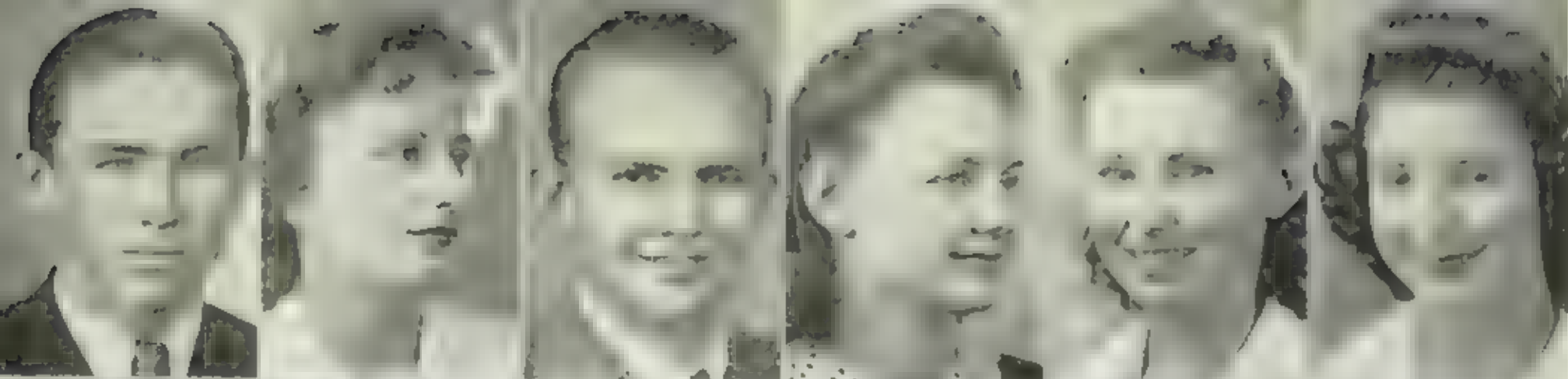
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Well what do you know, I've run over
my quota of one page. Here's wishing
to a swell year health, happiness, and
and, if you want him yet. Well, I do, but
wishes and all that stuff. I can't think
of anything else to say, but I must
finish this page.

P.S. Don't forget
Lillian, (name)

Canada & I wish
"P.O." M. [unclear] and [unclear]

Dear Mr. Brown,

I'll explain a little more.

now writing in your annual, your
poor kid. You said it was a
page and I don't say much
about it anyway. But why, I've run out of
thought already. When you think back
on your school days it's so good I hope
your thoughts will wander back to
Mr. Brown's Grogan's related. It's nice and
the fun the form of a used to have
talking about Johnny, Warren, or Joe, Johnny, Carl,
did I mention Johnny, Tony, and I can't forget
Johnny. We did have a lot of fun
driving Grogan, groggy (groggy) (oh, well, I can't
spell the darned thing but maybe you'll
know what I mean). Also don't forget
Doris' little lay animal with the short
hind legs and turned up tail. We have
had a lot of fun and I hope I'll
be seeing a lot of you even after
we are out of school. Seriously though,
I do hope you have the best of
everything which you can have.

June Class

BUY
U S WAR BONDS
AND STAMPS

CAMPAIGN
SPEECHES
FOR SR. A OFFICES

FELLOW STUDENTS...



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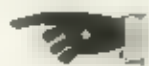
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YOU CROWDED IN!



SO YA WON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION
WHEN I TAG YA, HUH?



SENIOR DITCH
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YOW!

THUMBS UP



TOWER DAY



HITLER'S
LISTENING
DON'T BE
BIG MOUTHED



Calendar

AND FURTHERMORE...



SENIOR A PLAY
"CLEAN SWEEP"



V FOR VICTORY

DEDICATION
OF AUDITORIUM

JOE, YOU LOOK
SHOT IN THIS PICTURE!



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COME AND GET 'EM!

BURY A JERRY

DER FUEHRER
ISS DEAD!!!

HURRAY!

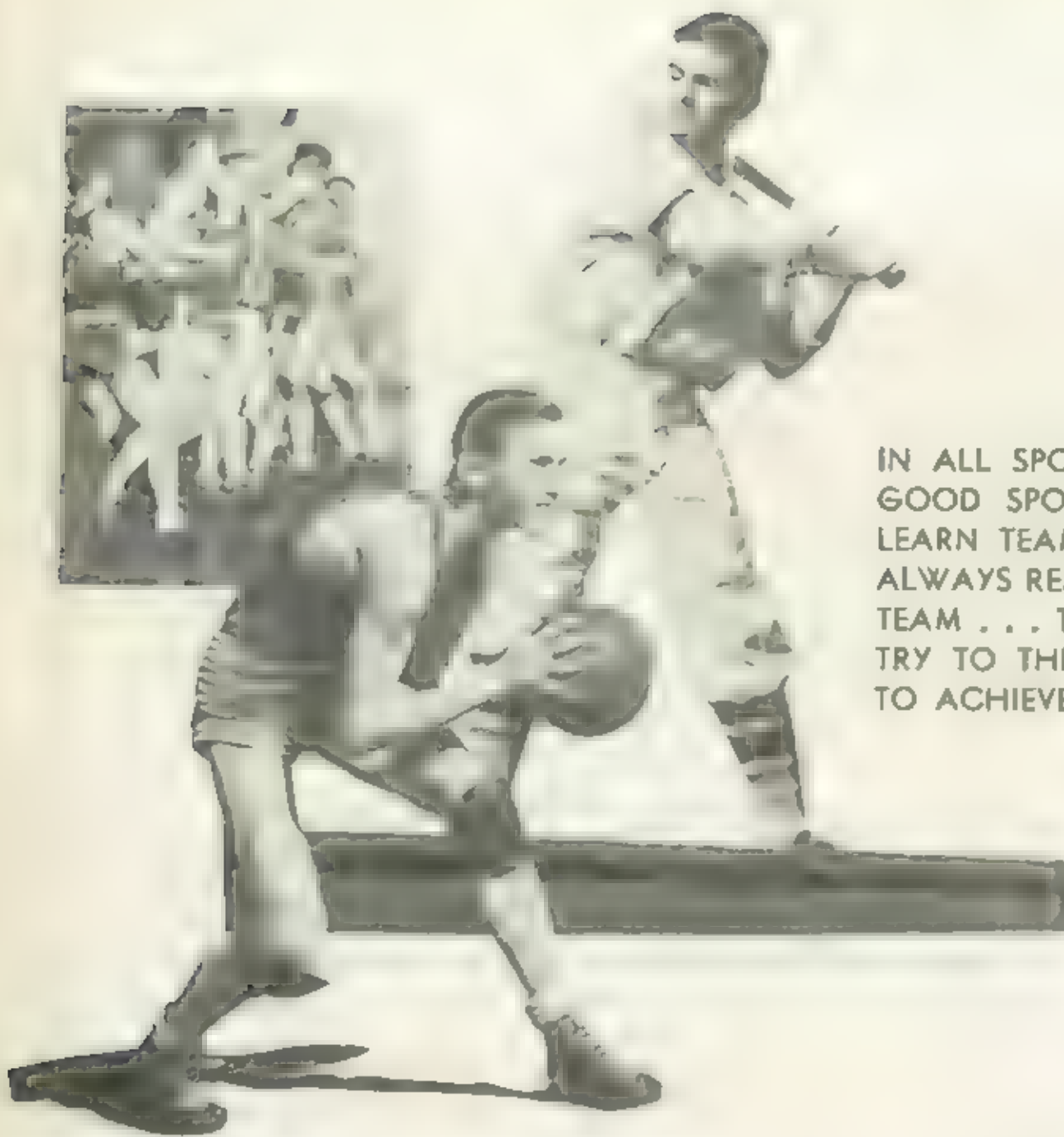
COMMENCEMENT



BY A WAR BOND

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The first of these is the
 fact that the population
 of the world is increasing
 rapidly. This is due to
 a number of factors, including
 improved medical care, which
 has reduced the death rate,
 and increased food production,
 which has allowed more people
 to be fed. The result is that
 the world population is now
 growing at a rate of about
 1.5% per year. This means
 that in 1980, the world
 population will be about 5.5
 billion people. This is a
 very large number, and it
 will have a significant
 impact on the environment
 and on the world's resources.



IN ALL SPORTS . . . BOYS DEVELOP
GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP . . . THEY
LEARN TEAM WORK . . . THEY ARE
ALWAYS READY TO WORK FOR THEIR
TEAM . . . THEIR SCHOOL . . . THEY
TRY TO THE BEST OF THEIR ABILITY
TO ACHIEVE VICTORY . . .

THE BOYS ENJOY SPORTS . . . SO
DOES THE STUDENT-BODY . . . THEY
KNOW THEIR TEAMS ARE GOOD . . .
ROOTING FOR THEM . . . CHEERING
. . . THEY ENTER INTO THE SPIRIT OF
EVERY GAME . . .





Kenny Jacobson



Left to Right, First Row—Kynaston, Pierce, Hamilton, Kirkland, Wertzen, Grain, Jacobson, Corwin, Mahlmeister, Calland, Schmidt; Second Row—Christenson, Ball, Parker, Yamada, Ganger, Carmen, Higgins, Kaiser, Gruner, Edens, Burtness; Third Row—Walker, Johnson, Niel, Orr, Smith, Woody, Gaffney, Noel, Roche, Helms, Prentiss, McCord, Gesler, Engle.

There was much talk of a dark horse at the start of the football season, and so well did we become acquainted with it that we discovered it was colored. Yes, our team was green, a lush apple-green, and this is our explanation for the results. Also, we had only four lettermen returning and to this we lay the cause of the apathy that settled over the team midway in the season and clung, like MacArthur to Bataan, until the final gun.

We had a wealth of talent, but a shortage of experience and a surplus of bad luck proved an unbeatable combination even to a team that tried as hard as ours did. Chase, Johnson, McCord, Davis, Gaffney, Noel, Helms, Ganger, Peirce, and Yamada are stalwarts that won't be out there battling for the alma mater any more, and their absences will really hurt. However, when the other lettermen like Ball, Orr, Higgins, Kaiser, Mahlmeister, Booker, Bertness, Christenson, Roche, and Prentiss, along with the J. V. and Sophomore squads, report next season, the dopesters will have to throw away those "dark green" adjectives and admit that Hoover had a darn good chance of becoming a red, white, and blue champion.

That mentors "Pete" Walker and Roy Engle did an excellent job in developing a group of raw youngsters into rugged redmen is shown by the way the best teams in the C. I. F. had to struggle to overcome them. Two others, little heralded, but whose hard work and continued cheerfulness merit them praise unlimited, are the managers, Kenny Jacobson and Joe Weitzen.

FOOTBALL



Edmund Johnson

First row, left to right: Chase, Ball, Niel, Schmidt, Kynaston. Second row: Edens, Jacobson, Weitzen, Peirce, Yamada. Third row: Gesler, Prentiss, Hotchkiss, McCord, Woody. Fourth row: Gaffney, Booker, Christenson, Carmen, Higgins. Fifth row: Kaiser, Parker, Ganger, Noe, Roche. Sixth row: Calland, Bertness, Helms, Stinstrom, Johnson. Seventh row: Mahlmeister, Orr, Smith, Davis.



Left to Right, First Row—Saul, Haddock, Smith, Hawks, Phelps; Second Row—Jacobson, Swezey, Boone, Tuck, Steele, W

CHINO CHAMPIONS BEVERLY HILLS CHAMPIONS

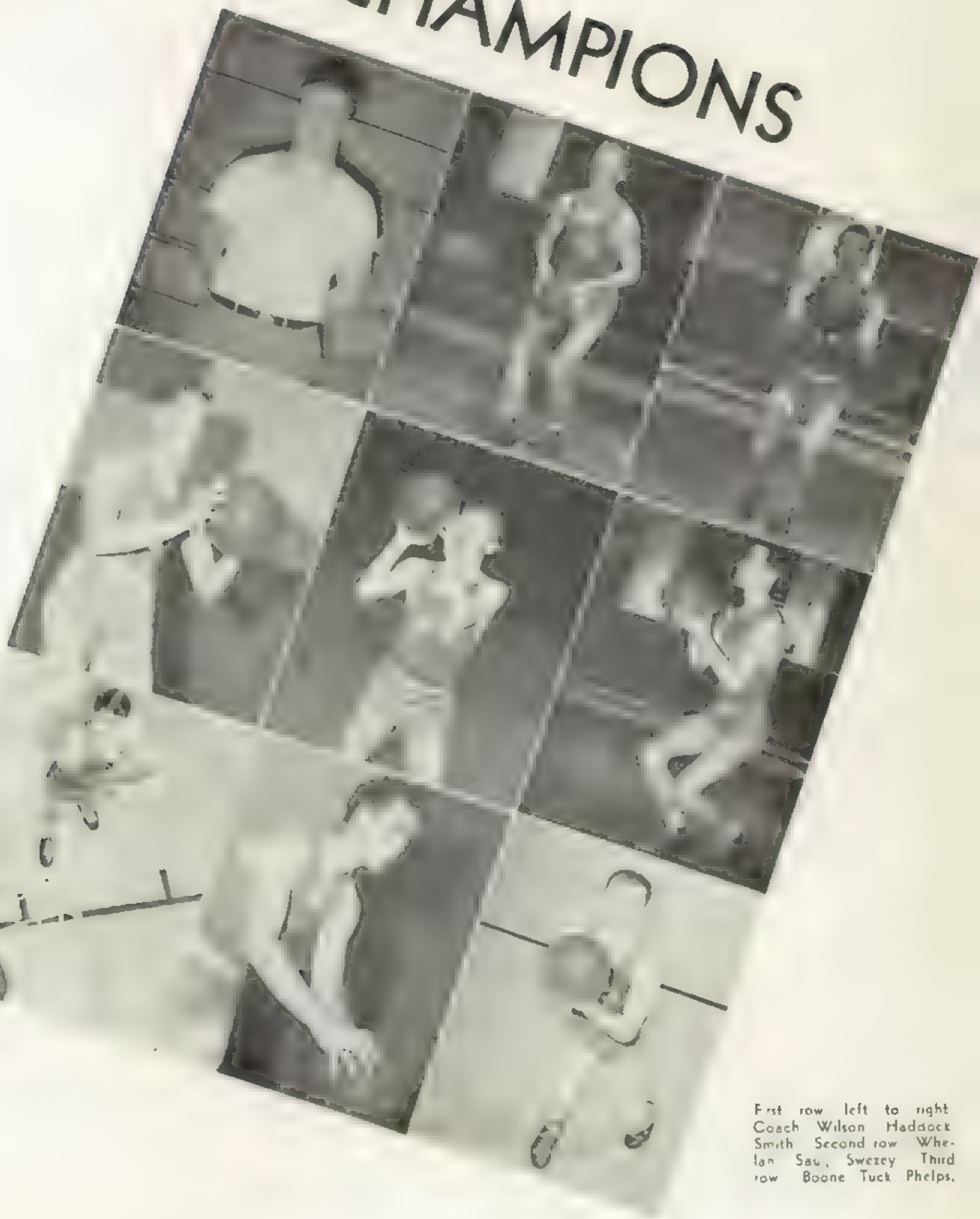
Keeping its tournament record clean, the Herbert Hoover 1941-42 Varsity basketball team captured the championships of the Chino Tourney and Southern California Interscholastic Tournament. Winning also the Huntington Beach Invitational Tournament in the 1940-41 season, the cagers under the tutelage of Coach Richard "Ricky" Wilson have had the unique experience of never suffering a defeat in Varsity tourney competition.

The cagers "blitzed" to a record of 17 wins and 4 defeats, against the best of the Southern California high schools. During their 21 games the Red-birds rang up a total of 729 points to 516 for their opponents, averaging 35 points a game to 24 for the opposition. The Cards defeated every team they met at least once. They won two from San Diego and lost two, split with Long Beach Poly, and won two out of the three games with Pasadena High—a record brought about by splendid teamwork, enthusiasm, and cooperation. The results speak for themselves as far as Coach Wilson is concerned; and, suffice to say, the letters were really worked for.

These are the champs: Ray Boone, Bob Haddock, Jack Hawks, Tommy Phelps, Arnold Saul, Don Smith, Willie Steele, John Swezey, Leo Tuck, Bob Whalen, and Ken Jacobson, Manager.

VARSDITY BASKETBALL

1942 CHAMPIONS



First row left to right
Coach Wilson Haddock
Smith Second row Whe-
lan Sau, Swezey Third
row Boone Tuck Phelps.



Left to Right, First Row—Clapper, Hawkins, Graham, McKee, Patterson, Nuttall. Second Row—Powers, Smedley, Jackson, Beseda, Nielson, Hickey, Steele, M.

BEE BASKETBALL

Following the tradition set by their "red brothers," our "Bees" buzzed to a record of eleven wins and three defeats. Four of these victories came in the San Diego County Invitational Tournament which the papooses copped by defeating San Diego High in the finals, 34-40. Don Nuttall and Olney "Pat" Paterson were high point men for the season, while Leslie Neilson and Dale Jackson, the only seniors on the squad, were outstanding in their floor play.

Coach Ricky Wilson awarded letters to Patterson, Nuttall, Jackson, Neilson, Don Smedley, Ray Powers, Nate Steele, Charles Graham, Dick McKee, Paul Hickey, Rubin Beseda, and Jim Hawkins.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Because of the difficulty found in getting opponents, our Junior Varsity squad entered the City Commercial League in mid-season in place of the Bank of America five. They won their next seven games and then were refused a replay of the two games the Bank of America had lost because one of Hoover's players was ineligible. The chances were excellent that if they had had the opportunity of replaying the games, they would have been champions.

As it was, the only game they lost during the entire season was in the County Invitational Tournament; the Escondido varsity defeated them in the second round by one point.

The first team consisted of Hardy Kuykendall, Don "Monk" Hankins, Karl "Lefty" Marshall, Jack Hawks, and Dave deAryan. As the season progressed, Lem Nelson and Clary Duke were added, and they, along with Chuck Ayars, Louis Faringhy, Leo Hagen, and Jack Maloney.

Left to Right, First Row—Hankins, Maloney, Stewart, Faringhy. Second Row—deAryan, Ayars, Hagen. Third Row—Marshall, C., Kuykendall.

Don Hankins



BASEBALL

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHAMPIONS

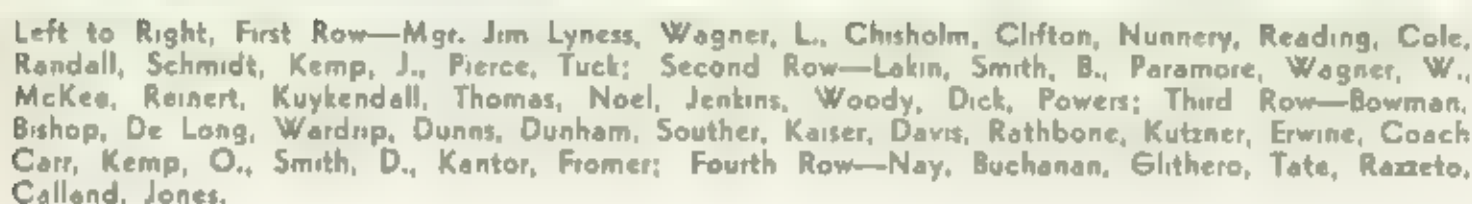
It seems that when Coach Roy Engle became baseball mentor neither he nor the rest of the school expected the forthcoming results.

The team returned from Easter vacation wearing smiles that proved as contagious as the measles the season brought, and soon the whole school had the same gleeful countenance. The reason? During the holidays each year the 20-30 Club of Pomona sponsors a baseball tournament, and, yes, this year the Cardinals eased through to the title—their first in this particular contest. The halo of glory was dimmed somewhat by the fact that our cross-town rivals, who have won the tournament six times, were ineligible and we were deprived of the pleasure of defeating them. However, it wasn't long until the City Tournament came along and in that we defeated them in two successive games, 9-1 and 4-3. Then to finish the season in a blaze of glory, the Redbirds won twelve straight games and brought home the first Southern California Baseball Championship in Hoover's history. They swamped Long Beach Poly, 8-3, in the finals which were held on our field.

This year the team was clearly one of the best in California and no words can express the pride the whole school held for it. Haddock and Long, who batted over .400, with Boone and Stevenson, turned in the most outstanding performances, but without the services of Patterson, Phelps, Beseda, Higgins, Gesler, Swezey, and Parker, the team probably wouldn't even have beaten San Diego.

Left to Right, First Row—Walmsey, Heffner, Phelps, Patterson, Inland, Ruzich; Second Row—Mr. Engle, Wolf, Boone, Swezey, Parker, Haddock, Beseda, Long; Third Row—Smith, Singleton, Starrett, Smith, Higgins, Parker, T. Little, Gesler, Wainman, Weitzen; Fourth Row—Kuykendahl, Snyder, Kahn, Olsen, Jenkins, Stevenson, Paterson, Maheras.





Wayne Wagner and Hardy Kuykendall were the standouts of the season in several events, but the best men in their respective fields were Jim Lakin in the century dash, Phil Roche in the quarter, Wayne Wagner in the 880, Lloyd Wagner in the mile, Dave Erwine in the shot put, Richard Dick in the high jump, Jim Reading in the broad jump, Roy Ervingham, Ed Thomas, and Lane Cole in the pole vault, and Hardy Kuykendall in the 220.

VARSITY TRACK

'B' AND 'C' TRACK

Of the 1942 crop of trackmen, the Bee squad was probably the best all around unit, and it was their aid that often meant the difference between victory and defeat. The credit goes to Coach Laurie Carr and his ability for finding the unexpected. Pre-seasonally the Bees were expected to be a mediocre team, but by developing the "tender" abilities of the Junior and Sophomore classes, the ended season found him swamped in blue ribbons. Ray Powers, Chet Schmidt, and Dick McKee were the outstanding men on this excellent team. Their prowess was augmented by the performances of Standforth, Norberg, Steele, Baker, Boyd, Randall, Hartley, and Dunham who were the principal scorers.

The Cee team was formed entirely of Sophomores, and it gave promise of excellent men particularly in the person of Louie Rodriguez. It did not hold as many meets as the Varsity squad, but their record proved them dangerous opponents.

Left to Right First Row—Hartley, J. Kickbush Green Meyers, Dehne Van Buren, Haley H., Heirn, Erickson MacIntyre Second Row—Duley Nutal Mayhan Dowdy, Zinn Body De Marce Steele N. Salzer, Bloomfield, Parker Dobbins Stanforth Third Row—Finkle Tanner Porter Ratty, Kolkey Winger Baker Lavery Woolley, Haley D. Saigatte, Mather, Fourth Row—McCoy Norberg Newsome Jenkins, Hartley, P., Wiley, Osuna.





Left to Right, First Row—Mr. Lambert, Love, Kutzner, Second Row—McCarthy, Hotchkiss, Weaver, Calland, Clayton, Palmer.

GOLF



The 1942 golf team surpassed all pre-season expectations and invariably left their opponents with unpleasant memories. The loss of three year letterman Al Hart was rectified by the addition of three new members, Bill Calland, Herbie Hotchkiss, and Jack Weaver. Three returning team members, Don Love, Jack MacCarthy, and Gordon Palmer, formed the backbone of the team.

Improving greatly under the tutelage of Coach Algy Lambert were five newcomers who waged a hot battle for the alternate spot. Of the five, Howard Clayton, Jim Kutzner, Larry Krymer, Jack Covington, and Stan Womack, Covington finally emerged the victor.

Coach John Perry took over the duties formerly held by Miss Lena Petersen and guided those "crooks" of the campus, the Cardinal racketeers through a brilliant season. Led again by the incomparable Arnie Saul, our tennis team had tiffs with Coronado, Grossmont, Long Beach Poly, Pasadena, Sweetwater, San Diego, and Point Loma.

Other than Saul, the returning lettermen were Eddie Brown, Bob "Lanky" Lyness, La Verne Hicks, Dominic Sacco, Pliny Daggett, and David "Smiley" Feldman. New and important additions to the team were Eddie Hume, Frank Moy, Ben Chamberlain, and Bernard "Snoopy" Roseblum.

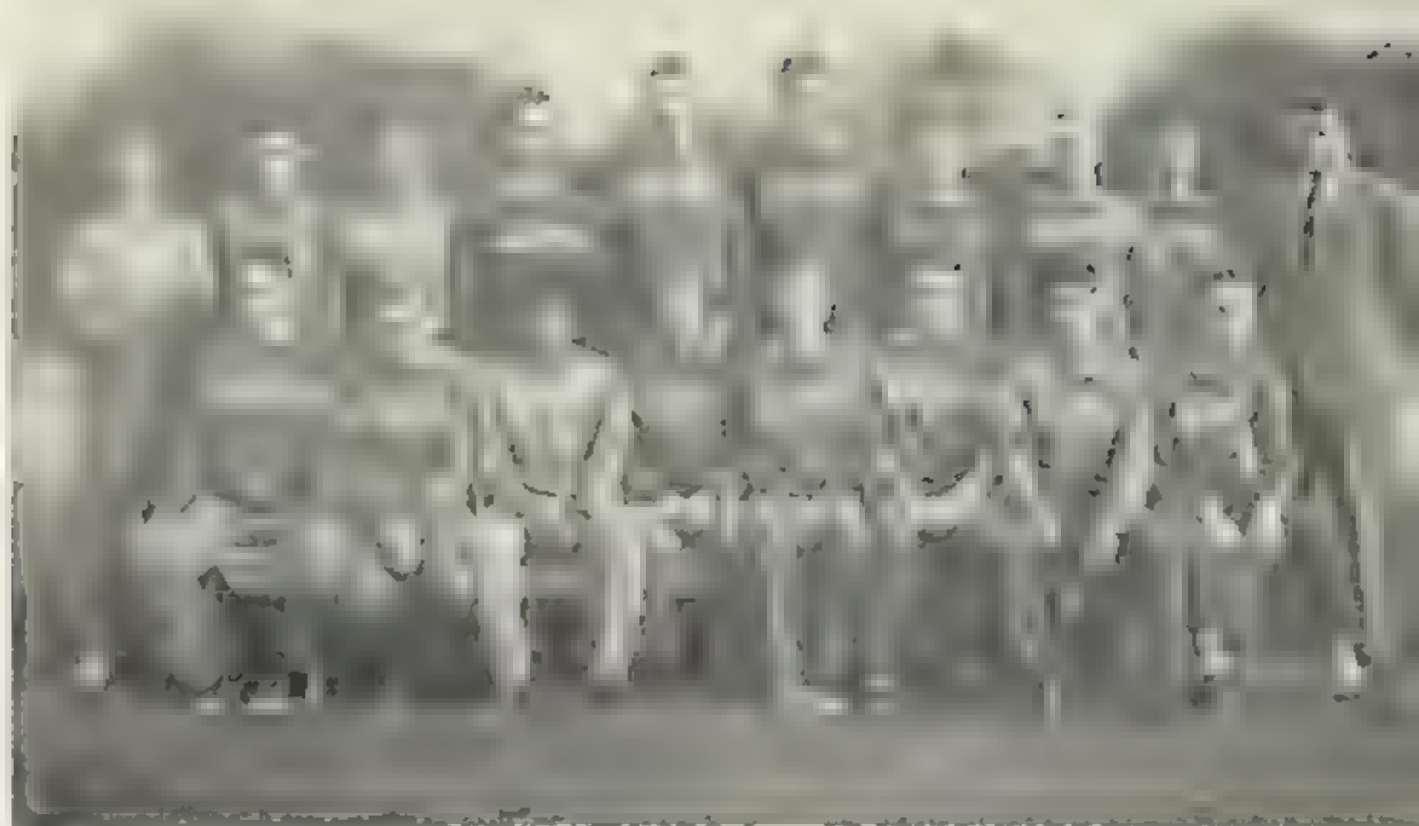
TENNIS



Left to Right, First Row—Stockton, Daggett, Moy, Saul, Chamberlain, Sacco; Second Row—La Verne, Hicks, Kyrkland, Coach Perry, Lyness, Roseblum, Brown, Feldman.



Left to right, First Row—Leverly, De Young, Rodriguez, Hastings, Dunns, Wagner, W., Margulis, Wagner, L.; Second Row—Kantor, Kolkey, Junkins, Moyer, Livingston, Rathbone, Chisholm, Winger, Kutzner, Coach Young.



CROSS COUNTRY



This year's cross country team, competing in one of the toughest recognized sports, completed under the supervision of Coach Ralph Young their best season in recent years. To add to their glory is the fact that there were only two men on the squad with previous experience.

The first race of the season at Ramona on Turkey Day was followed by two meets with San Diego and La Jolla. The fourth was an invitational run at Long Beach Poly with San Diego, Montebello, La Jolla, and Poly; this was succeeded by the last race at San Diego. The only seniors on the squad, Lloyd Wagner, Ted Livingstone, Kenny Moyer, and Jim Kutzner, along with underclassmen Arnie Margulis, Bill Duns, Wayne Wagner, Henry Chisholm, Louie Rodriguez, and Jim Junkin turned in performances that qualified them for letters.



During the past year the girls' sports program at Hoover was again varied and popular. Those girls enrolled in regular gym classes and those who turned out for after-school sports enjoyed a program of volleyball, speedball, field-hockey, basketball, and baseball.



Besides the sports classes, there were a number of special classes which added interest to the gym program. Because of their popularity these classes were filled to capacity. The teachers who taught these special classes were Miss Geneva Upp, tumbling and corrective; Miss Margaret Minshall, folk-dancing; Mrs. Mildred Stanley, drill and clog-dancing; and Miss Lena Petersen, tennis.

The schedule of these classes was:
 Period I—Drill and Corrective.
 Period II—Folk Dancing.
 Period III—Clog Dancing.
 Period IV—Tumbling.
 Period V—Corrective.
 Period VI—Tennis and Corrective.

In addition to the daily program, there were several after-school activities which offered further opportunity for fun and recreation. One of these was the Badminton Club which met every



Friday from three until five. During the spring semester, Hoover's first badminton tournament was held.

Another popular outside group was the Riding Club. Every Wednesday afternoon this group, sponsored by Miss Margaret Minshall, met at the Mission Valley Riding Academy. In the spring, besides their weekly afternoon rides, they held a breakfast ride.

Tennis was another enjoyable sport. Many girls interested in tennis entered both the Hoover tournament and the city-wide Ink Tennis Tournament. A few of the girls who made very good showings were Priscilla Jordan, Lois Jensen, Shirley Quimby, Elaine Addis, and Nancy Kingsley.

The Girls' Athletic Association, sponsored by Miss Lena Petersen, had more activities this year than ever before. With Betty Lee Anderson as president, the first co-educational play-day was held. Other activities included several play-days, a taffy-pull, and a picnic at Green Valley Falls. This year the G. A. A. entered a float in the Homecoming parade. This float adorned by Hoover's feminine athletes won first place in its division.



*Isn't she sweet
in your riding?
me
Claire*



GIRLS' SPORTS

My dear Mr. ...
I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am
glad to hear that you are well. I am
also well and hope these few lines
will find you the same. I have not
much news to write at present. I
am still in the same place and
doing the same work. I hope to
hear from you again soon. I am
very truly,
Your friend,
John ...

7. 11. 1941

Arndith Schrepele

So a good gal who's nice to
know - (D. L. H. Handley)
of 11/12

Knows a pleasure to
set behind you in
English lit. Margie

Best wishes -
Marge Butwell

From No. One Angel
in the gym class
with the class of
Mick. (Krisne)



O.K., Holcomb.
pay up.
just me

ORGANIZATIONS



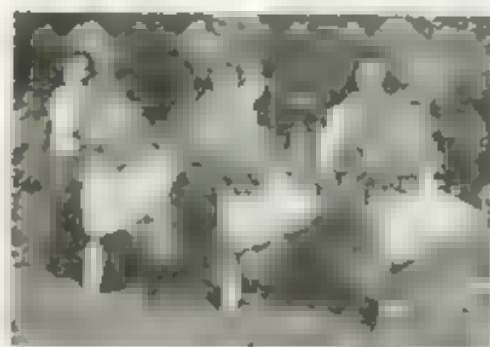
BY MUSIC AND MARCHING . . . THE
BAND PROVIDES ENTERTAINMENT . . .
HELPS SCHOOL SPIRIT . . . ADDS
COLOR TO SCHOOL LIFE . . .

BOYS HAVE MILITARY TRAINING . . .
THEY LEARN TO MARCH . . . TO
HANDLE ARMS . . . TO OBEY IN-
STRUCTIONS . . .



IN DRILL TEAM . . . IN DRUM CORPS
. . . GIRLS DISPLAY THEIR ABILITY TO
MARCH . . . WORK TOGETHER . . .

THEY LEAD OUR SONGS . . . OUR
CHEERS . . . WITH PEP . . . VIVACITY
. . . THEY LEAD OUR ROOTING SEC-
TION . . . HELP OUR TEAM TO VIC-
TORY . . .





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Good luck, gals

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Left to Right First Row Benner Suter Drummer Stickney Watters Wise Edelbrock Woodhouse Second Row Cosgrove, Bellis, Emery, Kazansky, Avelsdon, Herndon, Miles, Gordy, Hanna.

"Boom with Beam!" best expresses the spirit of the February Class play, "Lend Me Your Ears," a three-act comedy by Philip Wood and Steward Beach. Performances were given on December 4, 5, and 6.

A New York newspaper, in order to increase out-of-town circulation, backs a small town orator in local politics. How Jasper Beam, enacted by David Hanna, whose greatest source of information is "Bartlett's Favorite Quotations," is sky-rocketed into the candidacy for the nation's highest office through the battle between the paper and its political rivals, forms the basis for this hilarious satire on politics.

Outstanding performances were given by Jean Gordy, as Willa Beam, Jasper's wife; Virginia Herndon, who had the feminine lead as Daphne Wayne, a newspaperwoman; Clarence Watters, as Clifford Pine, managing editor of the paper; and Paul Drummer, as Wally Titcomb, Beam's secretary.

Other characters were played by Barnett Edelbrock, Peggy Wise, Fred Miles, Robert Benner, Earl Woodhouse, Jay Avelsdon, Leonard Cosgrove, Marie Bellis, Betty Stickney, Joanne Sutter, Frances Kazansky, and Jack Emery.

The production was staged by C. Gerald Hasty, assisted by Edith Osuyos, Senior A Play Manager.

FEBRUARY CLASS PLAY

JUNE CLASS PLAY

"A Clean Sweep," a three-act mystery comedy based on a play by James P. Judge, was presented April 29, 30, and May 1st, the first class play to be given in Hoover's new auditorium.

This laugh-packed comedy centered around Eddie and Kay Ellison, played by Jack Buchanan and Charlotte Thomas; also Jane Brown and Larry Scott, portrayed by Barbara Wilson and John Glithero. These four friends lived in a boarding house owned by Bridget O'Rourke (Rae Beaman). The play opened the morning after they had all lost their jobs. Eddie and Larry had "pasts," and a former friend, a crook, left a stolen necklace with them. The police ransacked the apartment, led by Detective Welsh (Wesley Peirce) whom Eddie calls the answer to a squirrel's prayer. Next a murderer (Larry Krymer) appeared to complicate things further, and much comedy and confusion was added by the colored maid, Sorrow (Betty Ring).

Other characters were played by Mark McNamara, Betty Hunter, and Stephen Kase.

The play was directed by C. Gerald Hasty, assisted by Ruth Hanson, Senior A play manager. Mr. J. Milford Ellison was in charge of stage setting.

*Betty
Sorrow*

Left to Right Row 1 Hanson Hunter, Beaman Thomas, Wilson and Ring Row 2 Peirce McNamara Glithero Buchanan, Kase, Krymer.





First row, left to right: Klein, Green, Ratner, Osuyos, Edens, Miller, R., Manning, Gillette, Newell, Wolford, Bowman, Fitzpatrick, Schupp, Phares. Second row: Doan, Chambers, Lee, Innerarity, Rein and Lanahan, Norem, Jordan, Johnson D. Dacy Gartner. Third row: Clayton, Wicarius, Boyd, Chambers, Lewis, Hicks, Russe, Lucas, McCain, Meade, Kuigsley, Bournez, Lahn. Fourth row: Rector, Stuart, Pace, Bruce, Belzung, Houston, Harlow, McJannet, Todd, Kaddy, Fowler, Gesinger. Fifth row: Miss Miller, Barnhart, Wieman, Lyness, J. deAryan, D. Lyness, R., Mayer, Prior, Brown, Finney.

Students outstanding in scholastic ability have the honor of belonging to the local chapter of the California Scholarship Federation. Since this is a state wide organization, the group takes part in county and state activities. The annual convention was held at Oceanside and was attended by a delegation from the local chapter.

Serving as officers for the fall semester were: Doris Belzung, President; David deAryan, Vice-president; Edith Osuyos, Secretary; and Louis Wileman, Treasurer. During the spring semester officers were: Donald Barnhart, President; Bob Lyness, Vice-president; Bonnie Clayton, Secretary; and Eunice Manning, Treasurer. Miss Fern Miller sponsors the Hoover C. S. F.

Front row, left to right: Worden, Van Vechten, Manning, Edson E., Morin, Kutzner, Snyder, Green, Fitzpatrick, Wagner, Handley, Norem, Meade. Second row: Fowler, Gartner, Hodgkiss, Francis, M. Caldwell, E. Caldwell, Bournez. Third row: Ocles, Elliot, Stevenson, Lewis, Gillette, Cuesta, Grube, Squires, Barnhart, Prior, Gunn, Brown. Fourth row: Esman, Dounan, McCall, Clayton, Johnson D., George J., Clark, Kunz, Chamberlin, Erickson, de Aryan, R. Odgers, Wileman. Fifth row: Shepard, Schaper, R. Edson, Reed, Fellows, Rogers, Martin, Chsholm, Harlow, Hales, D. de Aryan, R. Lyness.



CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION

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A CAPPELLA CHOIR

Hoover's A Cappella Choir, directed by Myron B. Green, had a full and interesting season in spite of the blackout restrictions. During the fall semester this group entertained the student bodies of Horace Mann and Wilson Junior High Schools. They also sang for various civic groups and at several churches. The most important spring event was the National School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Competition Festival held in Escondido. The choir also participated in the Vesper Services for the February and June classes.

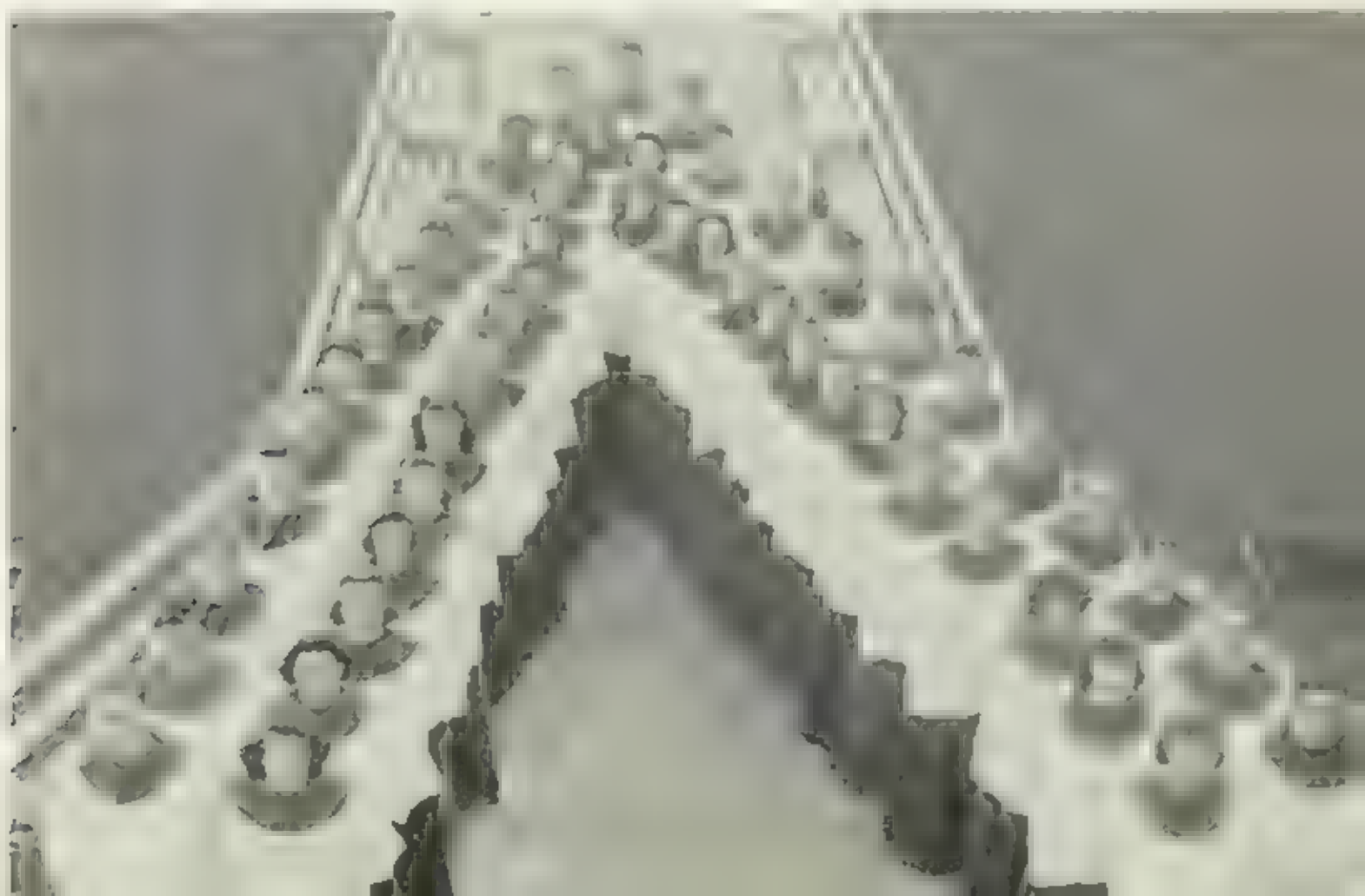
Every program presented during the year opened with the National Anthem. During the Christmas season, the choir sang a large variety of songs. Two favorites were "Joy" and "Now Let All the Heaven's Adore Thee." Other songs included a lively Russian tune, "Nina;" a Negro spiritual, "Were You There;" a mountain song, "Jinny Jenkins;" and a Russian spiritual, "Hymn to the Virgin."

Fall
David Hanna
Ralph Schrock
Sara Wagner
Barbara Kresser
Frank Watenpaugh
Warren Peterson
Crosby Newsom
Eleanor Green

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Wardrobe Master
Head Librarian
Assistant Librarian
Commentator

Spring
Frank Watenpaugh
Warren Peterson
Sara Wagner
Barbara Kresser
Jimmy Metcalf
Crosby Newsom
La Verne Hicks
Eleanor Green

Left to Right, Outside Row—Baxter, Ryan, Frates, Watenpaugh, Peterson, Hanna, Frommer, Hicks, Razzeto, Raider, Weise, Steele, Lucas, Ming, Ayars, Jones, C., Froschaur, Newsom, Dunn, Wittaker, Shrock, Jones, R., Metcalf, Wilkenson, J., Jenkins; Inside Row—Wagner, Myers, Merit, Clark, C., Braman, Touchstone, Gaines, Schory, Colbeck, Brua, Sutee, J., Howard, Kresser, Rasmussen, Gordy, Lacey, Troge, Fairchild, Macholz, Kuntzman, Addis, Hanson, Johnson, Peck, Haines, Cowan, Graham, Green





Left to Right, First Row—Laitner, Jones, Machholz, Hudson, Baldwin, Close; Second Row—Hider, Thomas, Suter, Crofts, Pickins, Hurst, Sypolt, Baker, Pla, Reuter, Mitchenfelder; Third Row—Kirtland, Ransdell, Bodmer, Melcher, Bassett, Getz, Lane, Stickler, Donnelly, Patterson, Marlowe, Alden, Hoag, Fourth Row—Cooley, Watters, Vallier, Garoutte, Willard, Uhl, Carty, Jones, Grah, Kerrigan, Allsworth, Smith, Stash, McLean.

The Senior Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Myron B. Green, is composed of fifty-five girls. Besides providing entertainment for various groups, this organization also provides a beneficial and interesting study for its members.

In spite of the outbreak of the war and consequent threat of blackouts, the girls had a full program during the fall semester. They sang several selections for Vespers, Tower Day, and Commencement. They also sang at the Fairmount Baptist Church, the First Methodist Church, and the University Christian Church.

This organization had an interesting program in the Spring. One of the biggest events on the calendar was the annual beach party held for all of the singing groups at Hoover. Activities for the Spring semester also included outside concerts and participation in the graduation activities.

Fall Semester

Pauline Palmer
Ruth Laitner
Myrle Bodmer
Barbara Stoops
Paula Fox
Barbara Lane

President
Vice-president
Secretary
Treasurer
Librarian
Assistant Librarian

Spring Semester

Ruth Laitner
Marjorie Hudson
Thelma Jones
Margaret Baldwin
Marcia Machholz
Roberta Close

SENIOR GIRLS GLEE

SENIOR BOYS GLEE

Due to the threat of blackouts, the Senior Boys' Glee canceled their Christmas Caroling and other evening concerts. However, they had a number of engagements which included participation in programs in our new auditorium.

Fall Semester
 Chester Dorman
 Eldon Johnson
 William Reynolds
 Leo Tuck
 William Green
 Myron B. Green

President
 Vice-President
 Secretary
 Treasurer
 Librarian
 Faculty Sponsor

Spring Semester
 William Reynolds
 Eldon Johnson
 Charles Helms
 Gene Korth
 Carl Schuler
 Myron B. Green

First row, left to right: Helms, deAryan, Reynolds, Korth. Second row: Hanson, Breese, Rector, Brunson, Anfanger, McHorney. Third row: Smedley, Duley, Steele, Kibler, Nelson, Patterson, Woolley. Fourth row: Bloomer, Ireland, Quiner, Reed, Schaeffer, McNamara, Waite, Marshall. Fifth row: Stockton, Day, Souther, Buchanan, Jones, Bowman, Tucero.





Left to Right, First Row—Plympton, Tenny, Taylor, Hurst; Second Row—Close, Haffley, Barker, Moore; Third Row—Anderson.

CARDINAL CO-ED QUARTETTE



One of the most popular singing groups at Hoover is the Cardinal Co-ed Quartet. The eight girls who comprise the regular double quartet have sung at several church programs, for various clubs, and for school activities. The second semester they took part in the Spring Music Festival at Escondido. The junior quartet has also sung at many programs.

Mrs. Madeleine Hofmann directs the groups, and Marjorie Anderson is student accompanist.

The Cardinal Four, directed by Myron B. Green, is the most active musical group at Hoover. This year they sang at about seventy vocal programs.

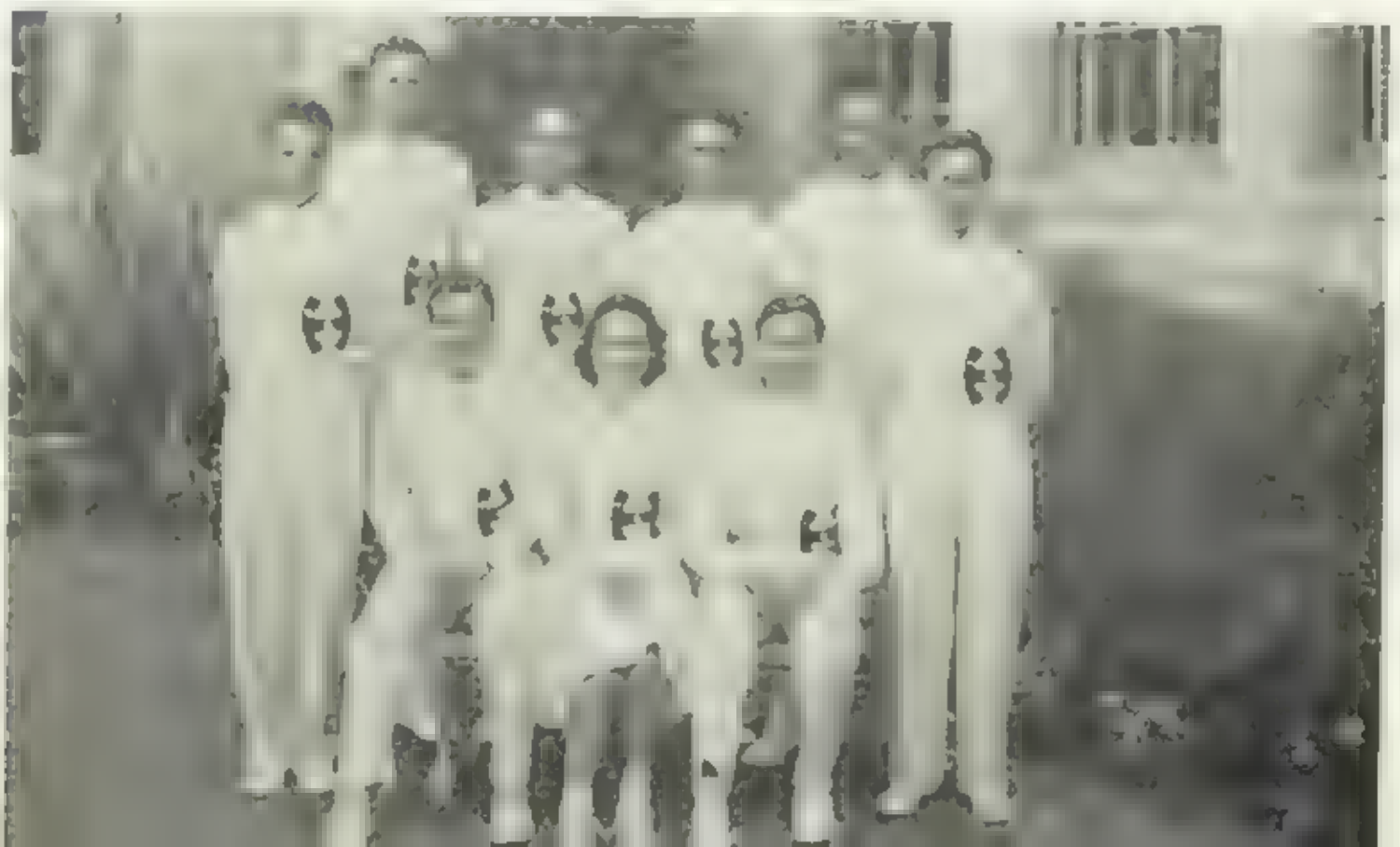
Their most important fall engagement was a presentation for the El Cajon Boulevard Civic Association; the second semester they participated in the California School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Festival at Escondido. The boys also sang for many churches, schools, business groups, army camps, and national defense programs.

Student directors for the two semesters were Kenneth Moyer and Kenneth Jacobson; Peggy Snyder was student accompanist.

CARDINAL FOUR



Left to Right, First Row—Jacobson, Snyder, Grisetti; Second Row—Nunnery, deAryan, Peterson, Graham, Huchel, Reading.



In Front: Jo-ann Harper, Frank Close, Maxine Wellman. Left to Right, First Row—Baker, Staehnke, Lavery, Ryberg, Hodgkiss, Early; Second Row—Whipple, Rettke, Wooly, McCracken, Luckenbach; Third Row—Jensen, Berman, Adkins, Knaresborough, Scimson, Varson, Haley; Fourth Row—Root, Williams, Drown, Ramsey, Barnhart, Withers; Fifth Row—Van Nice, Barron, Hastings, Hotchkiss, Jackson, Wolf, Parks; Sixth Row—Edwards, Solomon, Parker, Martin, Johnson, Doll, McWilliams; Seventh Row—Hanson, Schmitz, Atkinson, Tanner, Nelson, Brown, Dupont.



BAND



Every year the activities of the Senior Band are divided into two phases. The first is the marching or military phase and the second places the emphasis on concert music. During the first semester they performed at home games and rallies, journeyed to Long Beach for the Long Beach Poly game, and performed at the Homecoming rally. The chief event of the second semester was the participation in the National Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Festival.

The purpose of the band is to provide an opportunity for students who are interested in instrumental music to participate in and enjoy music throughout high school. This group presented enjoyable entertainment for the community and the student-body. To become a member of the Senior Band, one must either work up through the Junior Band or pass an ability test.

The Head Drum Majorette was Maxine Wellman. Section leaders were: Don Barnhardt, clarinet; Helen Hotchkiss, saxophone; Dona Ward, trumpet; Barbara McWilliams, flute; Richard Budvarson, horn; Robert Van Nice, bassoon; Duane Staenke, trombone; Ralph Tuckenbach, baritone; Warren Baker, tuba; and Harriet Root, percussion. The director was Mr. Frank T. Close.



Left to Right, First Row—Ochs, Gartner, Worden, Chamberlain, Mack, Bowman, Stamatopoulos, Plympton, Kropp, Brown, Moen; Second Row—Shepherd, Touchstone, Raymond, Doll, McWilliams, York, Walsh, Lewis, Mr. Close; Third Row—Kubuchek, Golstein, McKay, Hamilton, Froming, Burns, Root; Fourth Row—Bernhart, Coppess, Knaresboro, Berman, Wooly, Van Nice, Cosio.

Besides providing an interesting study for its members, the Orchestra also provided entertainment for the student-body and for the community. In order to be eligible for membership in the Orchestra, one must be able to play an instrument and also be able to read orchestral music.

The main activity of the year was the participation in the California School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association Festival. The soloists for this event were: Paul Shepard, violin; Shirley Gartner, violin; El Dora Warden, violin; Barbara McWilliams, flute; Harriet Rott, marimba; Walter Reed, piano; and Claire Beckus, piano. Two of the pieces played were "The Secret Marriage Overture" by S. Coleridge Taylor and "Air for the G String" by Bach. Other activities included performances for the community and participation in both the fall and spring graduation exercises.

The section leaders of the Orchestra were: Leon Touchstone, strings; Richard Burman, brass; Arthur Doll, woodwinds; and Harriet Root, percussion. The Orchestra is under the direction of Frank T. Close.

ORCHESTRA



GIRLS' DRUM CORPS

The Girls' Drum Corps was organized in the spring of 1940 by Ruth Hanson. At that time there were twelve girls in the organization; now that number has increased to twenty-six. During the year these girls marched at school football games and rallies, Homecoming Day, Cardinal Co-ed Day, and in several parades. Again this year they were recognized throughout the city for their precision in marching and their snappy appearance in competitions entered.

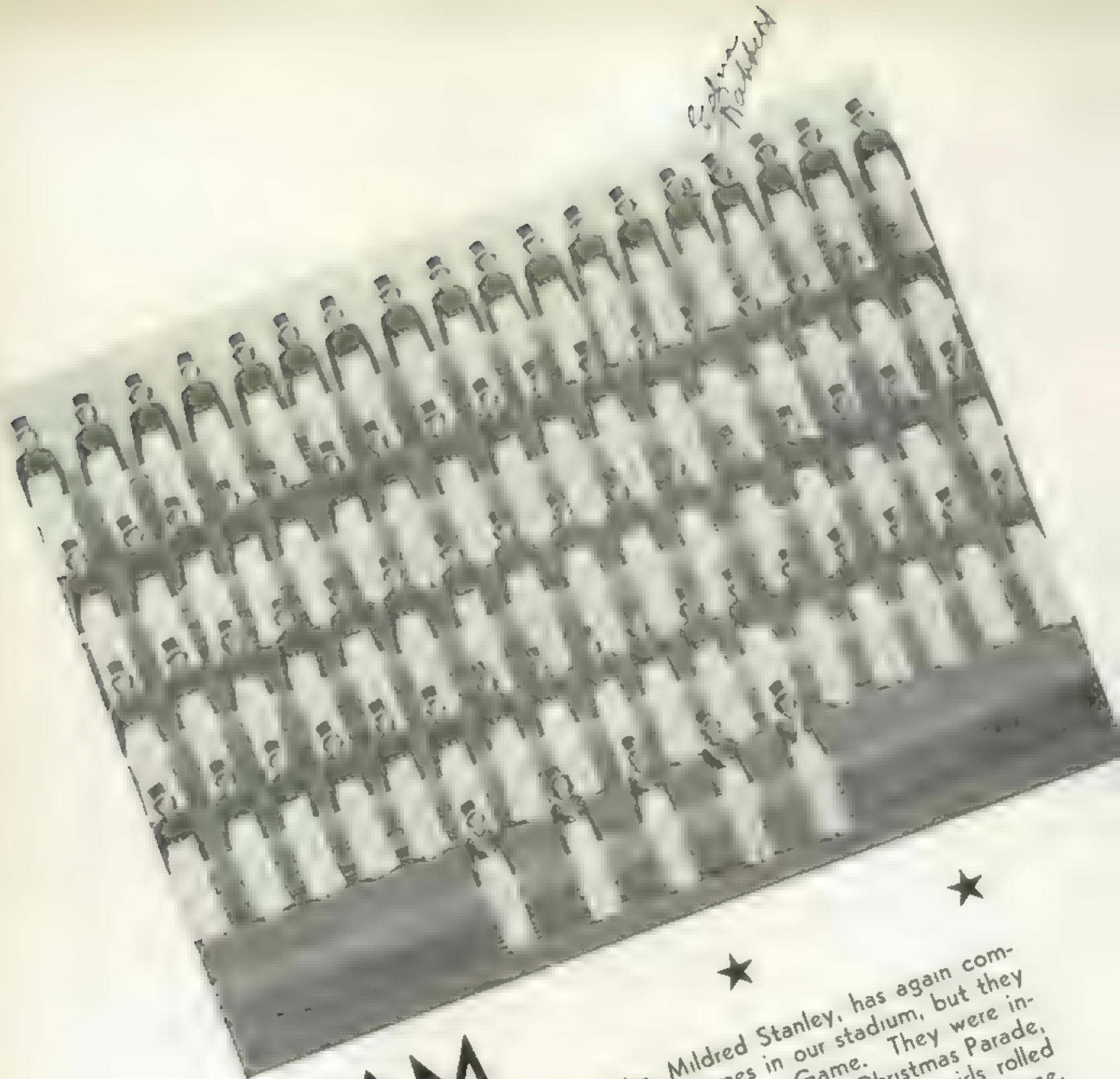
This group meets after school every Monday and Friday. They also meet regularly during summer vacation. Military procedure is followed as far as possible. In order to be eligible for membership a girl must have nothing below a "C" in scholarship, have a "B" citizenship average, pass a marching test, have a trim figure, and be from five feet and one inch to five feet and seven inches tall.

The officers for the year were Ruth Hanson, Captain; Elsie Ernst and Betty Quigley, Lieutenants; and Miriam Hurst and Roberta Rodgers, Sergeants. The faculty sponsor was Mr. Frank Close.

Left to Right First Row—Ezard, Burnett, Quigley, Rodgers, Ernst. Second Row—Fletcher, Jenkins, Cooley, Bacon. Third Row—Asworthy, Daey, Knowles, Edgar. Fourth Row—Sorgatz, Merrill, Moon, Moore. Fifth Row—Martin, Gayton, Santoro, Richmond. Sixth Row—Thomas, Innocenty, Corrier, Sattow. Seventh Row—Dahl, Hurst.



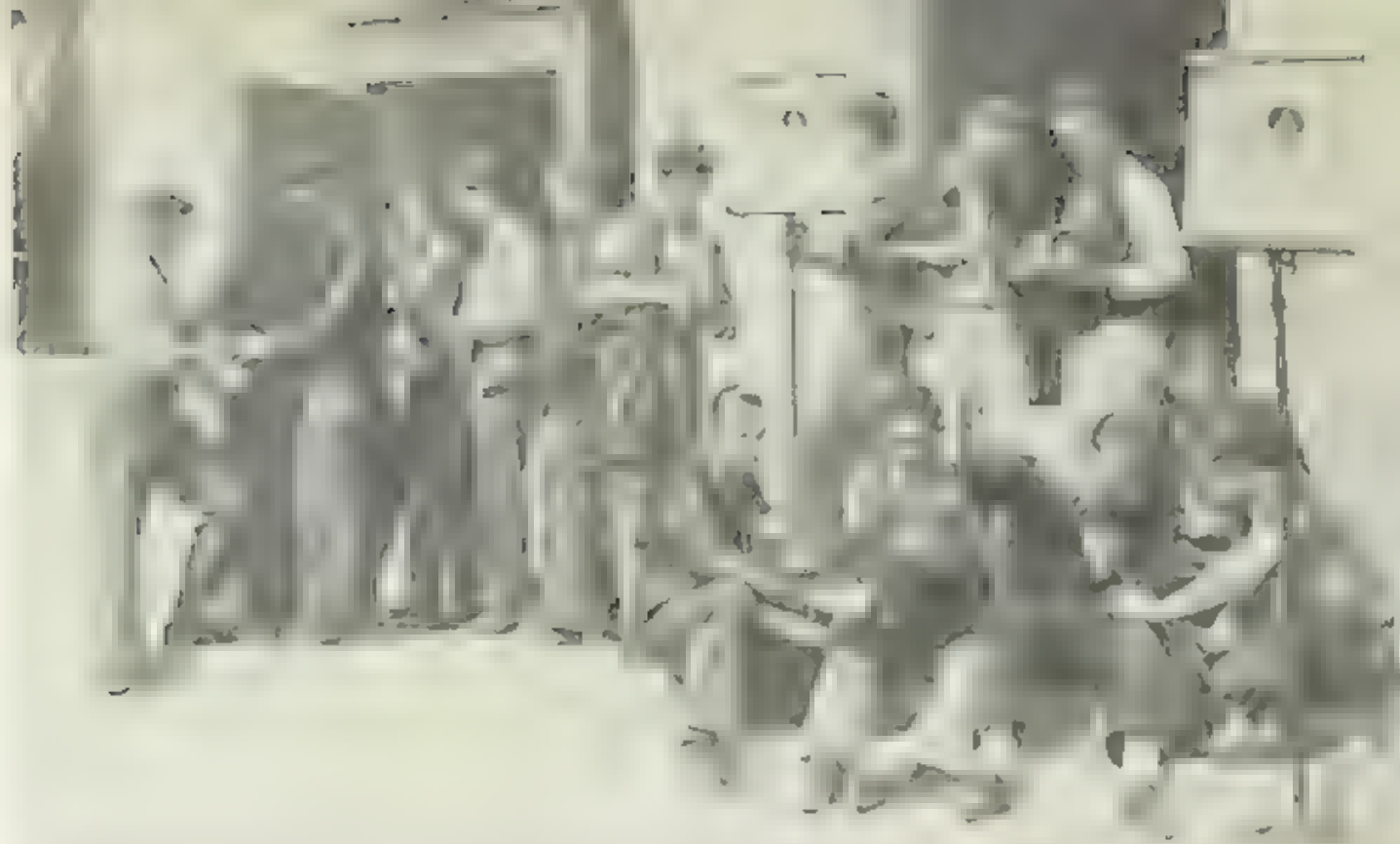
DRILL TEAM



The Girls' Drill Team, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mildred Stanley, has again completed a successful year. This group not only marched at games in our stadium, but they also appeared at the Long Beach Poly Game and the Elk's Charity Game. They were invited to march at the Ryan Tribune Christmas Party and at the North Park Christmas Parade, but these were canceled because of the war. At the Homecoming Rally these girls rolled up their slacks, turned their caps backwards, and proceeded to do a toy soldier dance. This drill not only pleased the student body, but it also carried out the circus theme of the rally.

The girls in the Drill Team must have a trim figure, a good sense of rhythm, and also above average scholarship and citizenship grades in all of their classes.

Officers for the Fall were: Captain, Virginia Snyder; and Lieutenants, Alice Slater, Dorothy Hogg, Gracie LaBeard, and Betty Berg. Officers for the Spring were: Captain, Dorothy Hogg; and Lieutenants, Gracie LaBeard, Betty Berg, Virginia Lucarelli and Pats Wicarius.



Left to Right, First Row—
Scanlon, Record, Kaylor, Hast-
ings, Rother; Second Row—
McCafferty, Shannon, Nielsen,
Merrill, McCalpin, Browning,
Reid, Pateet, Reid, F.



STAGE CREW

The Stage Crew, under the direction of Mr. J. Milford Ellison, had charge of the staging of all assemblies which were held in the new auditorium, rallies on the field, and programs in the boys' gym. The fifteen boys who comprise the crew learned to manipulate all curtains, handle properties, manage the lighting, and operate the public address system at the school dances. In addition to this they took care of the Senior Class play, the Mother's Day fete on May Day, the open house programs, and the commencement exercises.

The Safety Committee was organized three semesters ago to take charge of all matters concerning student safety at Hoover. The members of this group attend to safety on the grounds and in the buildings.

Chairman of the committee during the fall semester was Ralph Shrock, while Bob Ganger and Jay Aveldson were sub-chairmen. In the spring Jay Kemp took over the position of chairman, and Bill Jenkins and Bob Haddock were the new sub-leaders. Mr. Hogan is sponsor of the group.



SAFETY COMMITTEE



Left to Right, First Row—
Lane, Allen, Stickney, Mr. Ho-
gan, Snyder, Moore, Cuesta;
Second Row—Livingstone, Ed-
lebrock, O'Keefe, Aveldson,
Ganger, Marshall, E., Johnson,
Kemp, Pickerill, Shrock, Loomis;
Third Row—Marshall, C., de-
Aryan, Lyness, Emery, Benner,
Dort, Hoefle.



Left to Right, First Row—Ogden, Sund, Swisher, Taylor, Winters, Eis; Second Row—Lucas, Lewis, Clapper, Slatore, Bystrom, Rosette, Raun, Linde; Third Row—Hamblin, Cooley, McMath, Scott, Lentz, Brosteau, Ronce, Hillier; Fourth Row—Changnon, Sigmund, Tyler, Mulkey, West, R., Allen, West, Mr. Maxwell.

GAY BLADES



One of the largest clubs last year was the Hoover Gay Blades. This ice-skating club had about one hundred members. They met every Friday night, with students from the other high schools, at the Glacier Gardens Skating Rink. The officers for the year were Betty Clapper, President; Bob Changnon, Vice-President; Barbara Cooley, Secretary; and Gerry Brosteau and Gil Sigmon, Treasurer. The sponsors of the club were Mr. Maxwell and Mr. Carman.

The Hoover Girls' Athletic Association was larger this year and more active than ever before. Activities included a co-educational playday to which twenty-five students from San Diego High were invited. Another playday honored Hoover's basketball team. An innovation this year was the awarding of athletic sweaters to members who had earned eight points. The officers were Betty Lee Anderson, President; Betty Clapper, Vice-president; and Vivian Clark, Secretary. The sponsor was Miss Lena Peterson.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Left to Right, First Row—Clark, Hartson, Cooper, Ellis, Anderson, Elliot, Jeffres, Machholz; Second Row—Slatore, Newell, Wolford, Atwater, Kresser, Matson, Beazley, Sutliff; Third Row—Taylor, Berendt, Colvin, Roose, Clapper, Ahlson, Nelson, Noyes, Bradley; Fourth Row—Russell, M. Russell, J., Ransdell, Kingsley, Morgenroth, Walker, Edens, Cline, Miss Peterson; Fifth Row—Clark, V., Doud, Laws, Redfern, Jones, Ruth, Jones, Roberts, Demarino, Tweed, Wilbur, Fitzpatrick.



First row, left to right: Douthit, Powers, Sherman, Mrs. Kyes. Second row: Booker, Lowe, LaBeard, Lucarelli. Third row: Allen, Bub.



CARDINAL CO-EDS

Every girl registered at Hoover automatically becomes a Cardinal Co-Ed. The purpose of this organization is to arouse cooperative school spirit in the students so that they will take an interest in studies and sports and will enjoy participating in school life.

Fall

Geraldine Allen
Gracie LaBeard
Lu Alice Douthit
Virginia Lucarelli
Mary Powers

Officers

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Auditor

Spring

Gracie LaBeard
Laura Lu Sherman
Barbara Lowe
Muriel Booker
Shirley Bub

Mrs. Virginia Kyes is advisor to the Cardinal Co-Eds' officers.

No one has done more than our six cheerleaders to rouse and keep alive the spirit of the Cardinal rooting section. This past season the songleaders, Jean Franck, Martha Brown, and Patsy Brown, with their tricky routines have led the Cardinal singing, and the yell leaders, Paul Drummer, Bob Benner, and Eldon Isham have led the Hoover cheers. Under their sponsor, Mr. Grossman, these six students have attended all football games and rallies and helped create the enthusiasm that makes this sport so popular.



YELL LEADERS



Left to Right, First Row—Brown, M., Franck, Brown, P. Second Row—Isham, Benner, Drummer



Left to Right, First Row—McGehee, Snyder, V.; Second Row—Clapper, Powers, Wileman, Bridwell, Nestor; Third Row—Arney, Clukay, Loftin, Snyder, S., Ahlson, Salyers, Barnes; Fourth Row—Boreman, Tufts, Wilbur, Munchus, Stone, Gere, Smington, Hamblin, Graham, Shinder, Ward, Taylor, Billburg, Hutchinson; Fifth Row—Geddes, Roberts, Elliott, Clayton, Bourney, Woody, Nicol, Hoag, Haugen, Holingsworth, Chamberlain, Robinowitch, Webb, Machholz, Heay, Suggay, Pingry, Welch, Franck; Sixth Row—Jennings, Hoag, L., McCarty, Hickey, Oson, Brock, Hoag, B., Wright, Hudson, Hoagland, Skelly, Lord, Stevens.

"As a Girl Reserve I will try to face life squarely and to find and give the best."

This is the code of the Girl Reserves, which is an organization affiliated with the Y. W. C. A.

Among the many varied activities of the organization this year have been "A Date With Dad" dinner and dance; Christmas Party for the Stockton School children; Mother's Day Tea and Fashion Show; and the annual semi-formal ball which was this year called the Starlit Hour.

The following girls were officers of the organization:

Fall		Spring
Virginia Snyder	President	Marion McGehee
Betty Arney	Vice-president	Betty Ahlson
Shirley Snyder	Secretary	Janie Tufts
Kay Pingrey	Treasurer	Gerry Geddis

Council members for the two semesters were: Virginia Salyers, Marjorie Bridwell, Jean Billburg, Mary Powers, Pat Wileman, Sterling Loftin, Lola Barnes, Donna Ward, Barbara Weise, Silvia Buck, Syril Nester, Anne Nicol, Sally York, Betty Elliot, Betty Hunt, Betty Clapper, Alta Lee Dennis, Pat Preston, Janet Hutchenson, and Genevieve Clukay.

Mrs. Mabel Edson was faculty sponsor: Mrs. Henry Halt and Miss Reid were the council's advisors.

GIRL RESERVES





SENATORS

The purpose of the Senators is to provide an opportunity for students interested in speech to participate in and enjoy competitive speaking. The Senators, coached by Mrs. Eugenia Hostetter, in the fall of '41 won the division A debate championship plus the extemporaneous title of San Diego and Imperial Counties.

During the spring semester, the Senators, sponsored by Mr. De Silva, met after school every Monday and Wednesday. On Mondays they practiced debate and on Wednesdays they practiced other phases of speaking, such as declamation and extemporaneous speaking.

This year, as always, this group participated in many major contests and filled many speaking engagements. Some of the contests which they entered were the San Diego State College Debate Tournament, the Redland's Debate Tournament, the Lions' Student Speakers Contest, and the Toastmasters' Extemporaneous Contest. In these contests the Senators won a high number of first and second places. Officers of the Senators were:

Fall Semester

Dorothe Long
Frances Kazansky
Betty Wood
Wayne Wagner
Bill Rogers
Marjorie Schindler
Edith Osuyos

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Parliamentarian
Historian
Librarian

Spring Semester

Bill Rogers
Wayne Wagner
Betty Wood
Barbara Merrill
Howard Clayton
Hurdman Wiese
Louise Garoutte
Marjorie Schindler

Left to Right, First Row—Long, Osuyos, Cosgrove, Schindler, Rogers, Garoutte, Horn; Second Row—Kazansky, Van Buren, Driver, Switzler, Merrill, Wagner, W.; Third Row—Feeny, Weise, Ratner, Hanson, Hoag, Weise, H., Clayton, Gleason, Mrs. Hostetter, Back, Turner.





Left to Right, First Row—Saunders, E., Butler, Feeny, Rabourn, Kazansky, Schindler, Kravitz, Stockton, Crayton, H., Clark, Burner; Second Row—Mr. De Silva, Bridwell, Jones, M., Jordan, Brown, M., Brown, P., Nestor, Hunt, Quiner, Wiese, O., Saunders, R.; Third Row—Mrs. Hostetter, Ratner, Lansill, Dwyer, Tuggey, Feeny, Willman, Heninger, Osgood, Colbert; Fourth Row—Bodmer, Brown, B., Sloan, Myers, Davis, J., Scoville, Ellis; Fifth Row—Walters, Rogers, Cameron, Devlin, Lyness, J.

BALLYHOO CLUB



The two main purposes of the Ballyhoo Club are to foster school spirit and to sell tickets for school events. This year these students not only gave pep-talks for athletic games, but they also gave them for school projects such as the Aluminum Drive. Presidents for the two semesters were Frances Kazansky and Betty Wood. Co-sponsors for the fall were Mrs. Hostetter and Mr. DeSilva. Because of Mrs. Hostetter's leaving Mr. Silva has become the sponsor.

Last semester "La Tertulia," the Spanish Club, became a part of an international movement "The Student Pan-American League." The aim of this club is to promote friendly inter-American relations and understanding. Activities included Spanish dinners, movies, excursions, and the celebration of Pan-American Day. Fall officers were: President, Ruth Hanson; Vice-President, Albert Sancho; and Secretary-Treasurer, Robert Martin. Spring officers were: President, Gordon Palmer; Vice-President, Evelyn Reighter; Secretary, Albert Sancho; and Treasurer, Robert Martin.

PAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE



Left to Right, First Row—Eby, Parker, Lee, Downs, Francis, Burnett, Manning, Bruns; Second Row—Nelson, Chambers, Rhodes, Peterson, Stewart, Alden, Sancho, J., Reighter, Boyd, Merrill, Stamatopoulas, Hodgkiss, McLean; Third Row—Tinkle, Taylor, Martin, Sancho, A., Mrs. Geiger, Alden, Palmer, Shirkey, Osgood, Walters.



Left to Right, First Row—Hals, Ryus, Jones, Lucers, Finney, Martin, Bournez, Manning, Kerrigan; Second Row—Royce, Neitman, Roy, Hankins, Gunn; Third Row—Mr. Grossman, Harrington, Fellows, Druke, Dyer, Squires, Jackson, Ayers; Fourth Row—Van Nice, Alden; Fifth Row—deAryan.



★ ★ THETA CLUB

The one requirement for entrance into the Theta Club is that of being the first person in one's class to solve a special Theta problem. The members of this club solved problems which the students proposed, studied various phases of mathematics not taught in high school, and took field trips. The club was founded by Mr. Harry Alway who headed it until the spring of this year when he left for South America. Mr. Grossman was the sponsor for the spring semester.

In December, the X. H. M., the Chemistry Club, decided to give up its meeting night so that the members could receive instruction in First Aid. This class was taught by Miss Hall. When the course was completed, the Club continued with its original program which consisted of reports, experiments and excursions.

Officers for the year were Shirley Awes, President; Bill Seidel, Vice-President; Beatrice Machholz, Secretary-Treasurer; and Jim Dowell, Librarian. The Faculty Sponsor was Mrs. Sorkness.

★ ★ CHEMISTRY CLUB



Left to Right, First Row—Awes, Schmitzer, Machholz, Trowbridge; Second Row—Wagner, Lantry, Kerrigan; Third Row—Beck, Bowman, Ryus, Siedel, Moffitt, Richardson, Mrs. Sorkness.



BIBLE CLUB

Left to Right, First Row—Gillette, Johnson, Martin, Baggett, Lawes; Second Row—Fellows, Lee, Webber, Barker, Free, Wagner, L.; Third Row—Baldwin, Wagner, W., Day, Mr. Seely.



LATIN CLUB

Left to Right, First Row—Hassel, Dacy, Mrs. Baird, Coates, Taylor, Bournez; Second Row—Steffen, Busch, Wicarius, Charter, Monroe, McColl, Lucas, Smith; Third Row—Lord, Gibson, Stinstorm, Shepherd.

Left to Right, First Row—Rongey, Beare, Finney, Rankin, Stevens, Bos; Second Row—Vining, Williams, Sgt. Sypolt, Kelgard, Roy.



RIFLE TEAM

The Hoover Bible Club was organized to provide students with an opportunity for Christian fellowship at school. At their meetings the members study the Scriptures and hold discussions on problems of Christian life. Outside speakers of note are often asked to lead these group discussions.

Fall semester president was David Fellows, while in the spring Wayne Wagner led the group. The second semester Mr. C. R. Seely replaced Miss Agnes Koka-nour as sponsor of the organization.

The Latin Club was organized four years ago to create more interest in Latin. The group meets twice monthly, once to discuss the Latin language and the early Romans and once for purely social purposes. Two important events of the year were the Mother's Day Tea and the annual spring picnic.

Fall semester President was Margaret Sullivan, while in the spring Alfred Lord held this office. Mrs. Marie Baird is sponsor of the Latin Club.

This year, as usual, we had one of the best rifle teams in our area. Although only two matches, the Hearst Trophy Match and that of the Ninth Corps Area, were held, Hoover placed high in both.

The first team consisted of Captain Robert Roy, Lieutenant Gordon Vining, and Sergeants Ray Stevens, Frank Finney, and Dan Beare. Members of the second team were Lieutenant Colonel Ralph Odgers, Captain Benny Bos, Lieutenant John Dowell, and Sergeants Arch Williams and Bob Lear. Alternates were Sergeants Frank Phfaler and Jim Williams.

Good citizenship, regular attendance, previous training in business principles, better than average grades, and the ability to meet and converse with people are the qualifications necessary to become an attendance office monitor. Four girls work in the office each period under the direction of Miss Margaret McVey, and Miss Velma Fleming, attendance office secretaries. An award of merit is given upon graduation to those girls who have worked for three years in this office.

Chosen on the basis of efficiency, dependability, courtesy, and personality, the counselors' helpers spend a period each day acting as secretary to a counselor. Each counselor selects his own helper. Their duties include filing, typing, and running errands. Because this work takes the place of a study period, a student must have better than average grades in order to qualify.

This year, as in preceding years, several students gave up their study-hall in order to operate the switchboard in the main office. These students must have good grades in citizenship and scholarship, and good attendance. They must be tactful and have a pleasing voice. Miss Hartson is in charge of the Switchboard Operators.



ATTENDANCE HELPERS



COUNSELORS' HELPERS

Left to Right, First Row—Geddes, Lucarelli, Harper, McCollum, McGehee King. Second Row—Williams, Loftin, Anson, Lewis, Eby, Terrill, Dollinger, Backus; Third Row—Parks, Bub, Todd, Anders, Capbell, Wagner, Morin, Franck, Berry, Hedenberg.

First row, left to right: Lucarelli, Douthitt, Burke, Downs, Hawkins, Crane. Second row: Miss Hartson, Taylor, Nyburg, McNevin, Jacobsen, Thayer, Vallier, Wagner, Hunter.

Betty Crane



SWITCHBOARD STAFF



JR. LIBRARIANS

Left to Right, First Row—Kent, Haggard, Kreps, Skelly, Garrison, Bruns. Second Row—Comstock, Austin, McCarty, Nordell, Hocomb, Danison, Saunders; Third Row—Miss Reely, Osgood, Towe, Hall, Grant, McKay, Miss Harris.

Many students desire to work in the library for the vocational training it affords. Others choose it in order to secure a better understanding of books and reference materials. Some of these pupils use the experience, information, and training gained in the school library in securing paid positions in the public and college libraries.

The following qualifications are considered in selecting library assistants: citizenship, scholarship, personality, and social attitudes.



SCRIBBLER CLUB

Left to Right, First Row—Crotts, Walters, Kerrigan, Chamberlain, Sharpe, Berry. Second Row—Brown, B. Saunders, E. Craven, Michael, Saunders, R., Kness; Third Row—Miss Welker, Trusell, Neal, Osgood, Cottrell, Kendrick.

Left to Right, First Row—Clayton, George, Michael, Blair; Second Row—Saunders, Chamberlain, Bristow, Miss Welker, Ryberg; Third Row—Walters, Shirkey, Talbot, Osgood, Sharpe.

The Cardinal Scribblers Club, organized in 1939, has contributed much to the stimulation of creative writing in Hoover. Its fourth year brought the introduction of a semi-annual short story contest, sponsored by the club and open to the entire school. This contest was an immediate success.

Officers of the organization for the two semesters were: Presidents, Charles Walters and Bob Saunders; Vice-presidents, Dorothy Berry and Pattie Kendrick; Secretary-treasurers, Richard Sharpe and Larry Craven; Librarian-Publicity chairman, Marsha Chamberlain and Dorothy Berry. Miss Eugenia Welker is faculty sponsor.

Early in May the 1942 edition of "The Scribbler" was published. This year the English and art departments cooperated to make this edition both an art and literary magazine which represented the entire student body.

Editor-in-chief of "The Scribbler" was Richard Sharpe, while Richard Ryberg was associate editor. Other members of the capable staff were Stella Blair, George Talbot, Harriette George, Lois Crotts, Charles Walters, Beth Bristow, Marcia Chamberlain, Bob Saunders, George Shirkey, John Osgood, Bonnie Clayton, Allene Michael, and Pattie Kendrick. Miss Eugenia Welker was faculty sponsor.



SCRIBBLER STAFF

Left to Right, First Row—Weise, Miss Smith, Nicol; Second Row—Brown, Ruffe, Rogers, Peck, Schrieber, Rosenblum, Ives, Mrs. Ewalt, Ryberg.



QUILL AND SCROLL

The Quill and Scroll is an international honorary society for high school journalists. Its main project for this year was to raise enough money to give two Quill and Scroll scholarships of forty dollars each. This was done by sponsoring and working in the refreshment booths at the football games during the fall.

Miss Delight Smith is the club's advisor; Ann Marie Nicol led the organization both semesters as president.

Ann Marie Nicol and Richard Ryberg acted as Editor-in-Chief of the "Cardinal" during the fall and spring semesters respectively.


Highlighting the year's activities was the purchase of a twenty-five dollar defense bond by the entire staff. Faculty advisers were: Miss Delight Smith, journalism; Mr. Richard Hogan, advertising; Mr. Victor F. Hoffert, printing; and Mr. Lawrence E. Hollingsworth, financial.




CARDINAL STAFF




Left to Right, First Row—Schrieber, Crotts, Rekaske, Bradley, Hoag, Myers, Nicol; Second Row—Preston, Peck, Chamberlain, Ives, Ruffe, Weise, Kennelly, Webber, Miss Smith; Third Row—Rankin, Walters, Rogers, Wright, Graham, Durkin, Gaffney, Wills, Kaylor, Hanson; Fourth Row—Ryberg, Shaw, Thomas, Mr. Hoffert, Mr. Hogan, Mr. Hollingsworth, Kantor, Brown, Rosenblum.



During the first semester the entire 1942 annual staff, including those both of the February and June classes, met to decide just what our theme would be. After much discussion, arguing, and agreeing we finally decided on a motif which seemed very appropriate. It was "Peace and Patriotism." We were just nicely started with this idea when came that December 7, 1941, and our country was plunged into war. The next day our staff had a very important meeting—to decide upon a new theme. Our previous one had suddenly become obsolete. However, this job did not turn out to be so very difficult, for we merely dropped the word "Peace."




Because the patriotism of today is the same as that which the people of our country felt in their first battle, we decided that the new theme should be "The Spirit of 1776." We hope that this "Yankee Doodle" edition of the "Dias Cardinales" will not only be a reminder to students of the happy days they spent here at Hoover, but also that it will reflect the spirit of all the American people as they were united as never before in a fight to preserve their freedom.



For the past six years Miss Agnes Kokanour was advisor for the annual, and she has been responsible for the success of many of our yearbooks. When in the spring she relinquished this job to take on another of counselor, she was greatly missed by the annual staff. During the second semester Mr. George Sorenson replaced Miss Kokanour as annual advisor. Mrs. Grace Goodwin again acted as our literary critic.

Alice Slater, the February editor, and her assistant, Evelyn Kruschke, planned the February senior section. February art editors, Mary Wheelock and Marjorie Stewart, laid the foundation for the book. Lois Cheatem also contributed many valuable ideas.



The June co-managing editors were Jerelyn Troge and Vera French. They took care of all organization and senior photographs and made certain that every detail was correct. The co-editors were Rae Cuesta and Lois Klein who prepared the section on organizations and were responsible for all write-ups except those on sports. The sports section was edited by Jim Kutzner.



Top left: Alice Slater, Evelyn Kruschke, Mary Wheelock, Marjorie Stewart, Miss Kokanour, Mrs. Goodwin.

ANNUAL STAFF

Leslie Nielsen was art editor. He planned the first pages of the book and designed all the layouts. He used Americana lettering to help carry out the "Yankee Doodle" theme. Joe Busco was photographic editor. Joe had charge of all photography, took most of the candid shots, and designed the division pages plus the candid section. Jim Kutzner helped Joe on the candid section. George Shirkey, a Junior B, was responsible for the calendar cartoons which so enliven the senior section and also for the cartoons of Yankee Doodle.

Our secretary was Dorothy Nyberg who handled all typing and enabled us to complete our work on time. Ross Baldwin was business manager.

Our greatest reward will be to know that you have really enjoyed this annual, and that you have thumbed through its pages many times.

Left to right, first row: Vera French, Jerelyn Troge, Rae Carol Cuesta. Second Row: Lois Klein, Leslie Nielsen, Joe Busco. Third row: Mr. Sorenson, Jim Kutzner, Dorothy Nyberg, Ross Baldwin.





COMPANY 'E'

Pictured above are the R. O. T. C. cadets which composed the roster of Hoover High's Company "E" for the fall semester, 1941-42. Seated before their command are Cadet Captain James Weidner, February '42; Cadet Lieutenants Warren Holden, February '42, and Irving Goldberg, June '42, who directed the first period unit.

Organized with the founding of Herbert Hoover in 1930, Company "E" competed in annual competition with other San Diego R. O. T. C. divisions and was judged best company for 1931, '32, '37, and '39. The company's first commandant was Sergeant Edward Spellymeyer, now serving as a commissioned lieutenant in the Army.

Cadet officers of Company "E" for spring '42 were Captain Irving Goldbarg; Lieutenants, John Withers, June '42, and Edward Creekmur, February '43.

R. O. T. C.



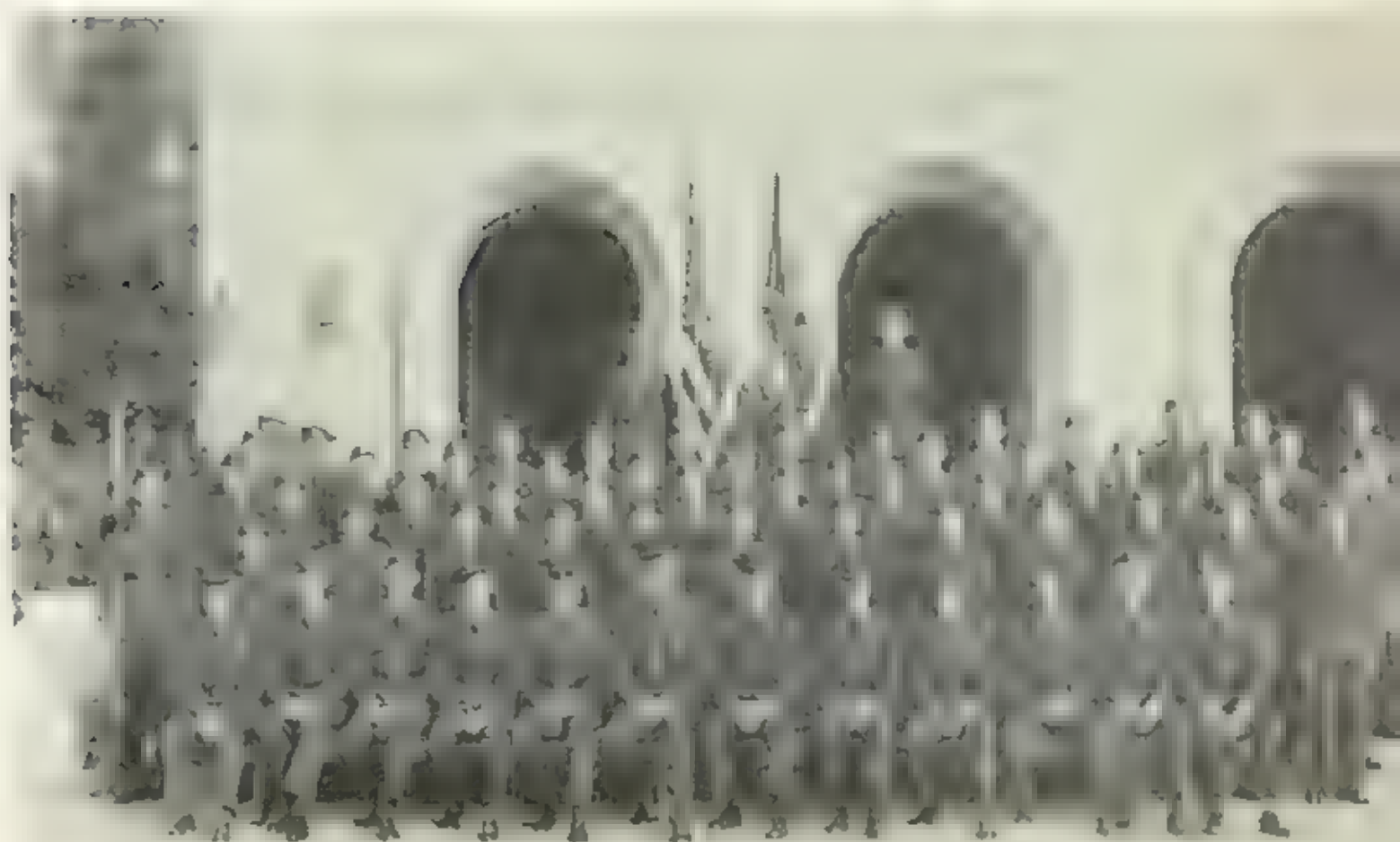


R. O. T. C.

During the fall semester the Hoover R. O. T. C. Battalion held maneuvers for the first time in several years. Under the direction of Sergeant Sypolt and Cadet Colonel David Newman, an entire day was used to put classroom theories to practical test. Company F was on the defensive and, although outnumbered three to one, it emerged the victor after a particularly "bloody" battle.

Company F was led in the fall by Captain Warren Hearst and Lieutenants Ralph Odgers, Bill Forrest, Larry Wyrick, and Lloyd Lienhart, and in the spring by Captain Lienhart and Lieutenants Bill Rogers, Gordon Vinning, and Oscar Hambrough. Captain Paul Drummer and Lieutenant Benny Bos headed the office staff until February when Bos took charge and was assisted by Lieutenant Dowell.

COMPANY 'F'





COMPANY 'G'

Pictured above is Company G, the largest in the Hoover Battalion, with a roster of about one hundred. During 1941 Hoover earned the rating of honor school and Company G was in part responsible for this tribute. Continuing the type of work that gained for them the best company ribbon in 1931, they went "all out" to make Hoover's regiment the best in the city.

The Company was commanded by Captain Richard Langdon, Lieutenants Lawrence Rongey, Ralph Heath, Martin Palos, and Robert Roy who are shown before their command. Langdon, Heath, and Rongey graduated in February, and were replaced by Roy as captain, and Bob Robertson, Robert Akin, and James Wiechers as Lieutenants. Palos was promoted to Major and was in charge of the Hoover regiment during the spring.

R. O. T. C.



First row, left to right: David Newman, Colonel; Ralph Odgers, Lt. Colonel; David Henna, Major; Martin Palos, Major. Second row: Warren Hurst, Captain; James Weidner, Captain; Paul Drummer, Captain; Dick Langdon, Captain. Third row: Loyd Lienhart, Captain; Robert Roy, Captain; Irving Goldberg, Captain; Lawrence Wyrick, First Lieutenant. Fourth row: Benny Bos, First Lieutenant; Warren Holden, Second Lieutenant; Ralph Heath, Second Lieutenant; Lawrence Rongey, Second Lieutenant. Fifth row: William Rogers, Second Lieutenant; John Dowell, Second Lieutenant; Robert Roberson, Second Lieutenant; Robert Akin, Second Lieutenant. Sixth row: John Withers, Second Lieutenant; James Wiechers, Second Lieutenant; Edward Creekmur, Second Lieutenant; Dawn Tanner, Second Lieutenant.

Loyd Lienhart



Sgt. Sypolt

LOS SABRES



John Withers James Wiechers



Left to Right, First Row—Secretist, Lucas, Green, Wagner, Palmer, Ayers, Graham; Second Row—Voice, Hicks, Nunnery, Jones, Reading, Howard, Newsom, Mr. Green, Grisetti, Phfaler, Thayer.

MUSIC CLUB



The Music Club is composed of those students who are especially interested in music and glee work. Its purpose is to further music interest in the Hoover student body.

Fall Semester

Pauline Palmer
Sara Wagner
Aurelie Smith
Charles Ayars

President

Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer
Publicity Chairman

Spring Semester

Sara Wagner
James Reading
Aurelie Smith
Charles Ayars

Re-organized at the beginning of the spring semester after being discontinued for several years, this letterman's organization blossomed forth with about 45 members. To qualify for membership a boy had to have earned a letter award in some varsity sport and to have kept a consistently high average in his school work.

New as the club was, it barely had time to plan its work and program activities, but what was accomplished gave promise of great things to come. The club was sponsored by the coaching staff as a whole—aided by the elected club officers.

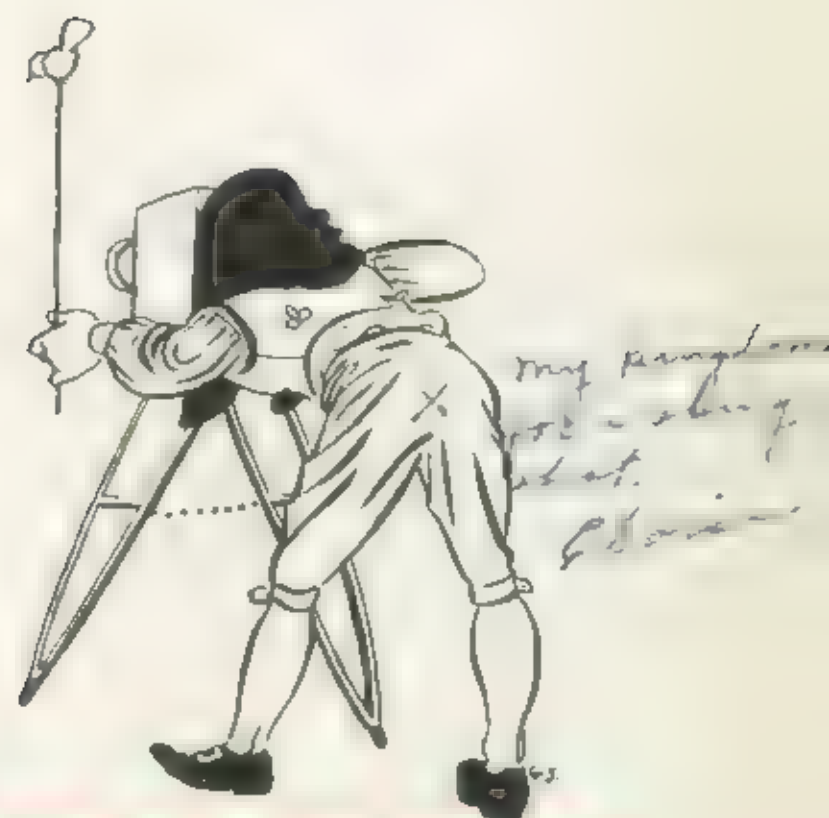
VARSIITY 'H' CLUB

E. E. Johnson



Left to Right, First Row—Saul, Booker, Phelps, Swezy, Margules, Thomas, Dunns, Palmer, Wagner, L.; Second Row—Sacco, Whalen, Kaiser, Noel, Gesler, Wagner, W., Pierce, Boone, Yamada, Randall; Third Row—Prentiss, Mahlmeister, Orr, Ball, Tuck, Smith, Higgins, Stevenson, Helms, Roche; Fourth Row—Davis, Burtress, Parker, Johnson, Christianson, Kutzner, Howard, Haddock, Lyness.





YANKEE'S

DOODLES

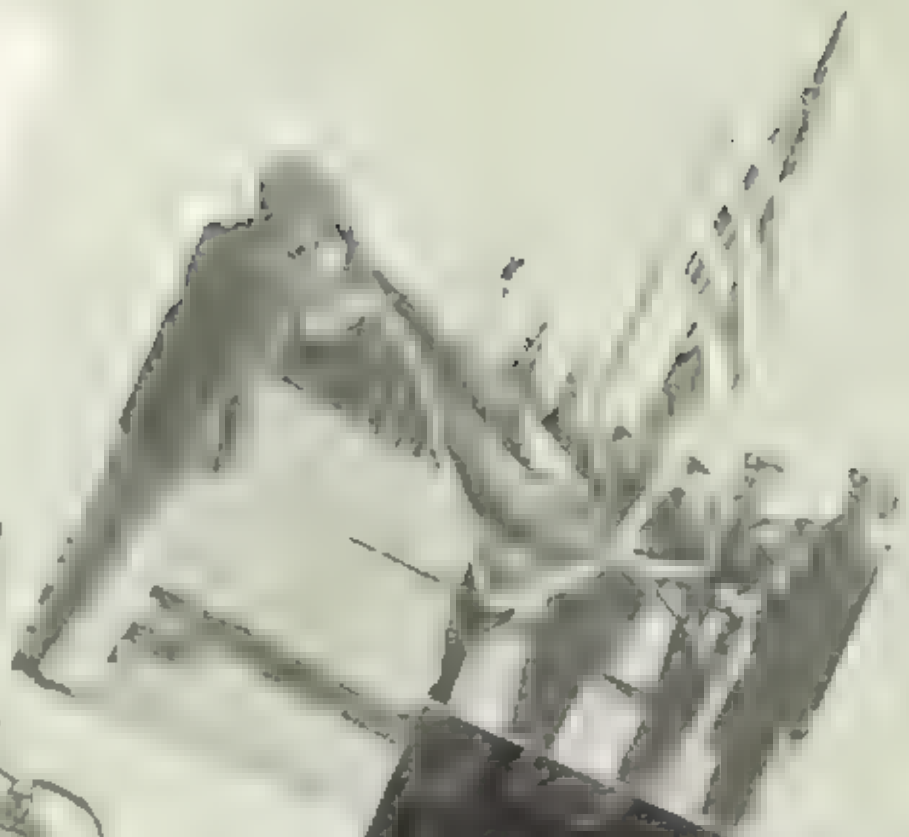


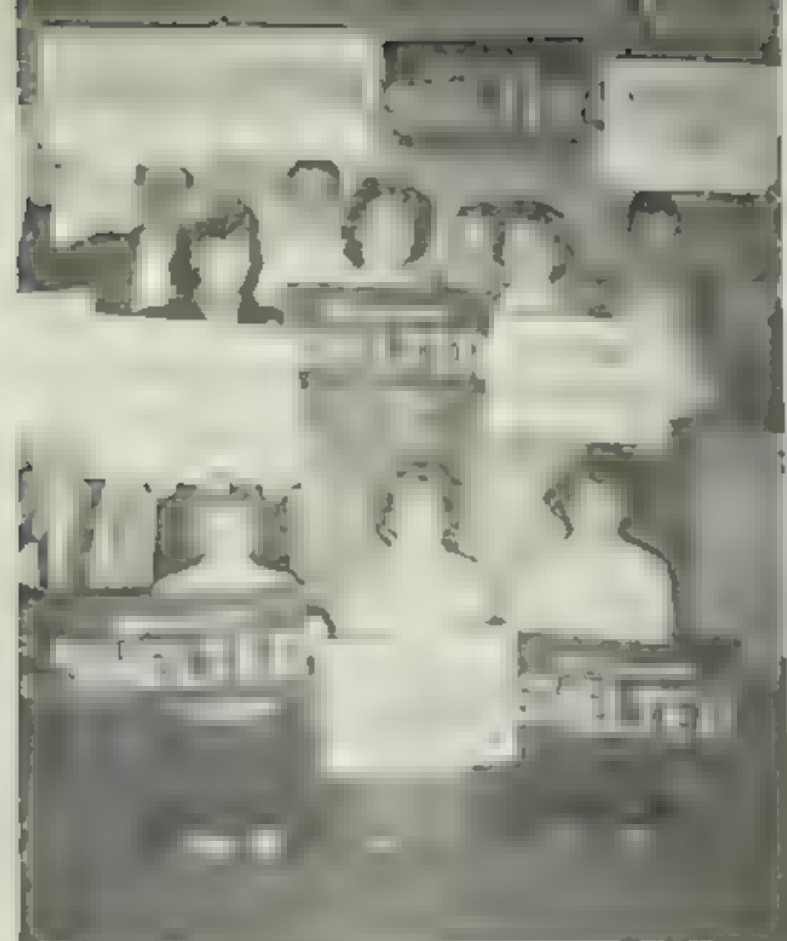
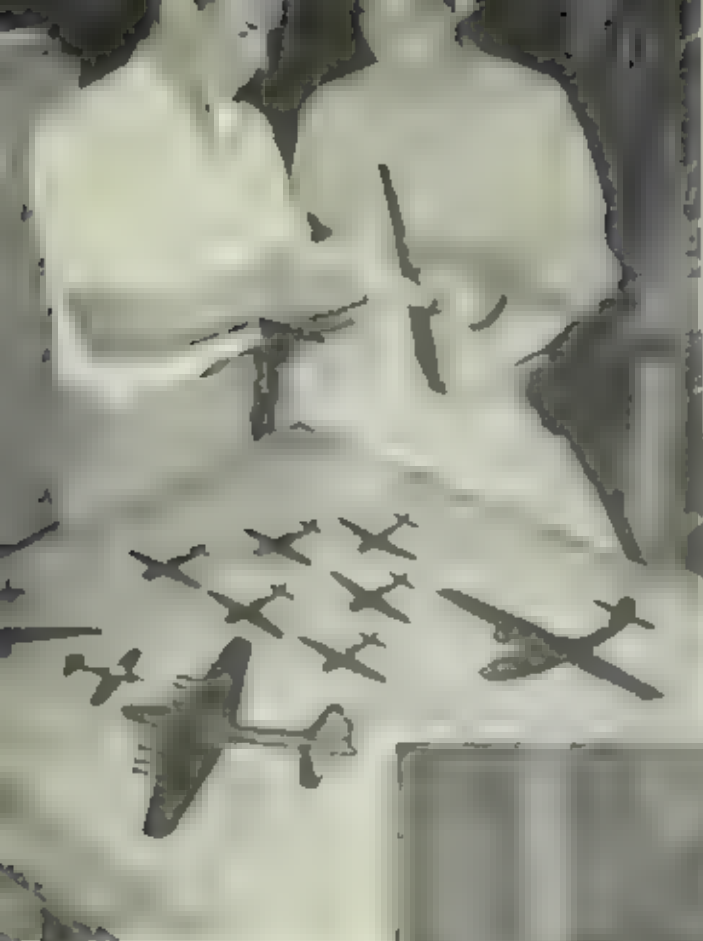
R. O. T. C.

Sounds like reveille . . .
Target practice . . . Guns
to the right of me . . .
Guns to the left of me
. . . Honors for Hoover
. . . Ready . . . Aim . . .
Fire . . . Dress Right,
Dress!!! . . . There's
something about a sol-
dier . . .



*Back to the future
in a minute*

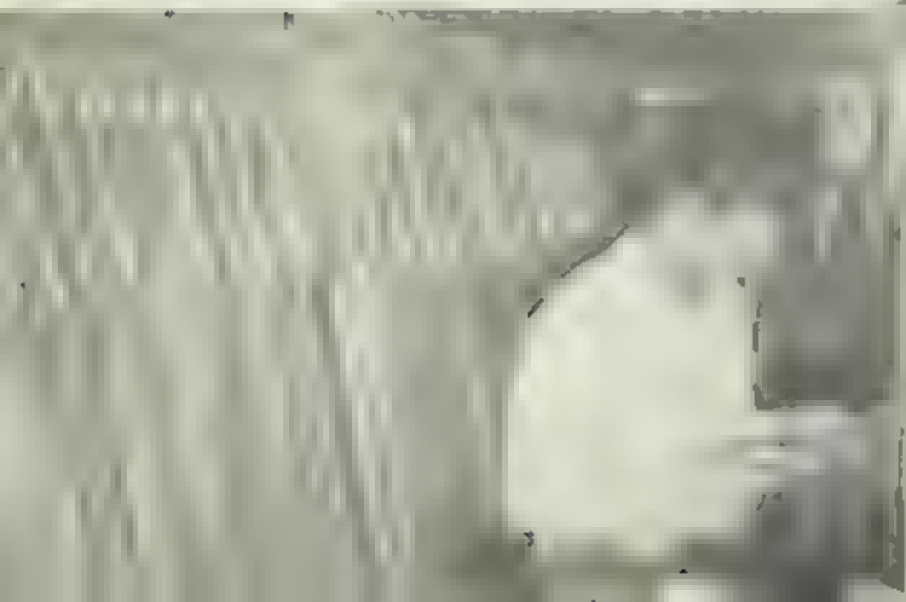




*Don't let's sign pretty!
Flower*



Making model airplanes for the
U. S. Navy . . . Posters for Defense
. . . Girls also make models . . .
That stretcher is important . . .
Stretchers and more stretchers . . .
All ready for emergencies . . .
Auto shop boys pour molds . . .



CIVILIAN DEFENSE

"The Pause that Refreshes" . . .
Those pressure points . . . Hard to
find??? . . . Whatza matter? . . .

Is she dead??

. . . Miss Levere

. . . She pro-

te c t s o u r

h e a l t h . . . P o o r

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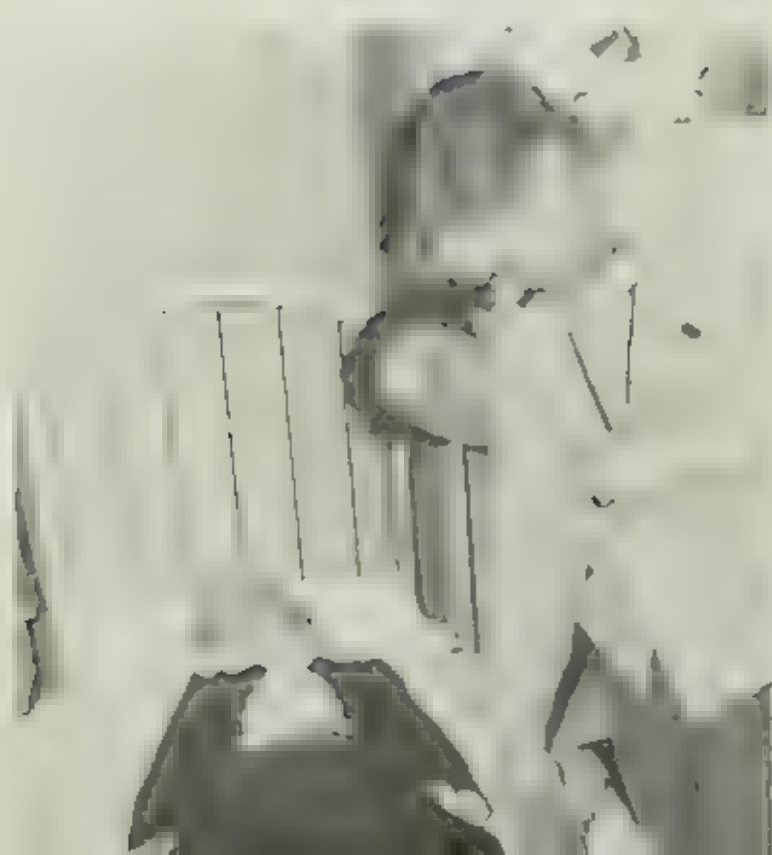
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PRACTICE



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1st floor

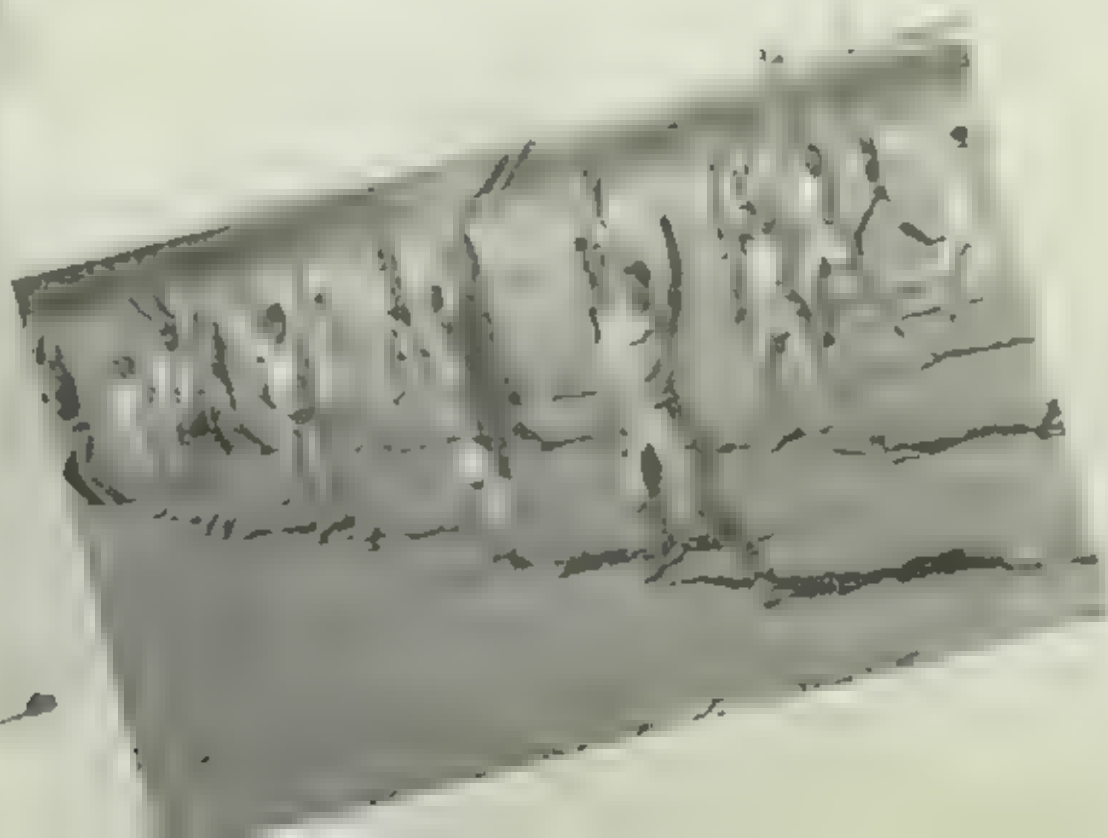
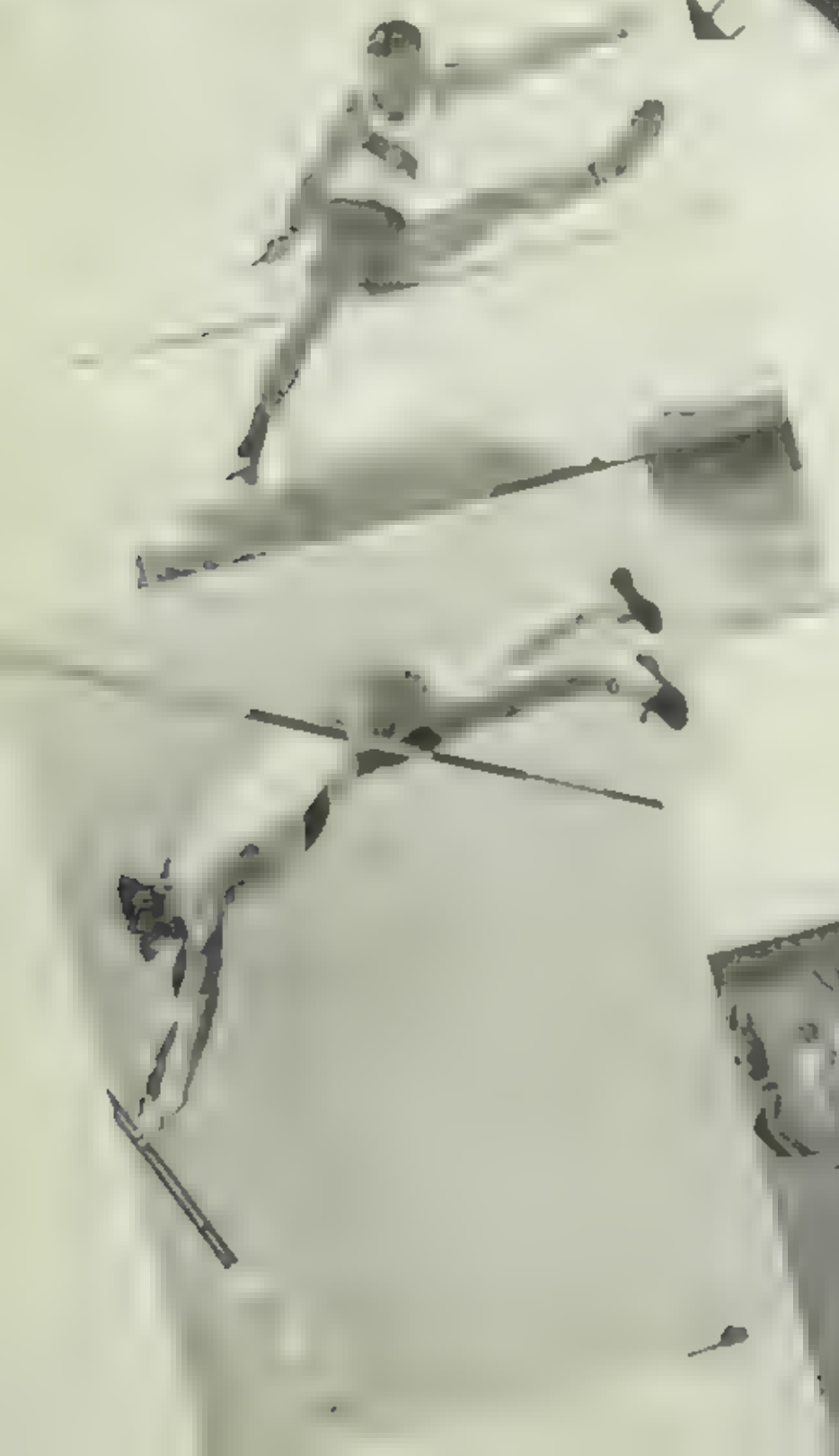


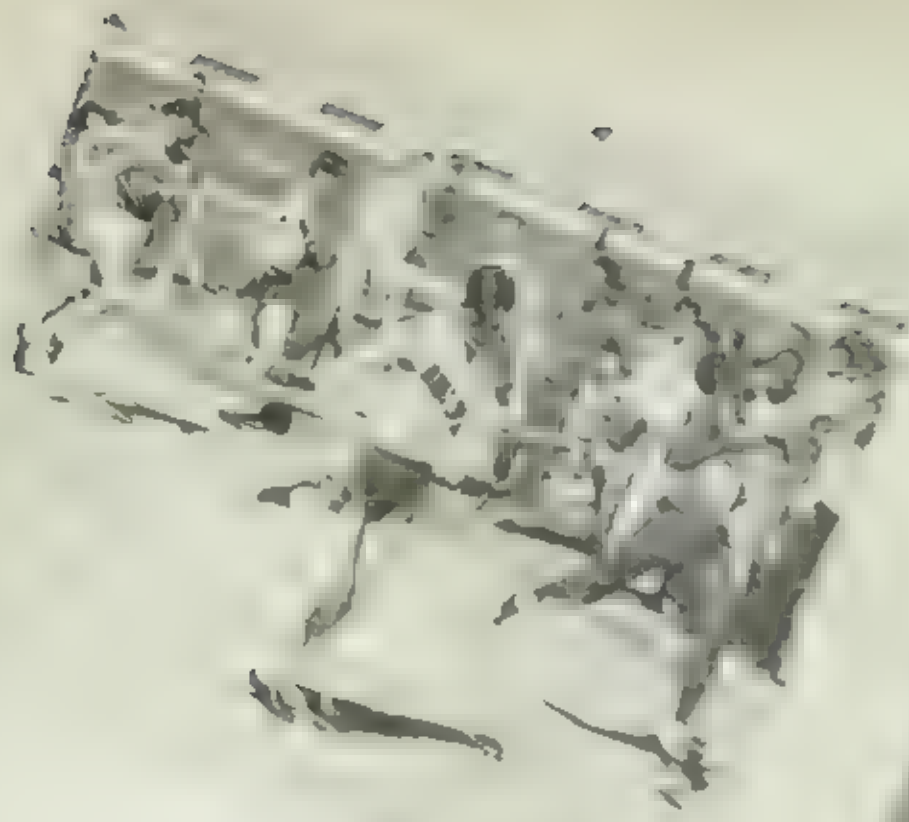


ATHLETICS

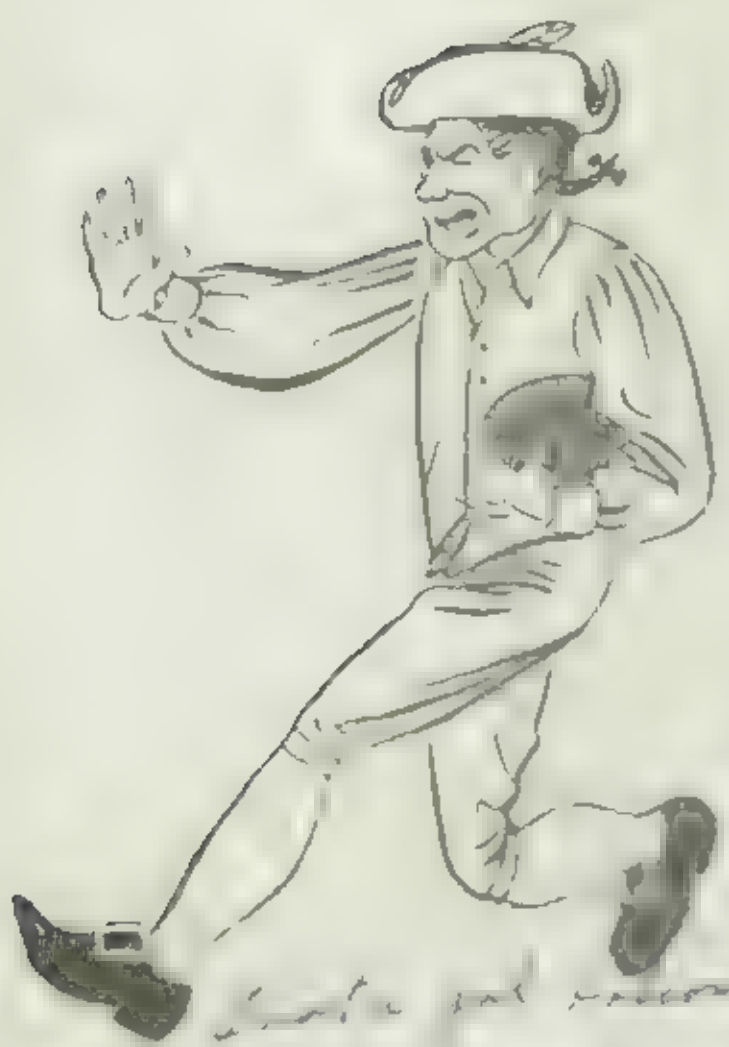
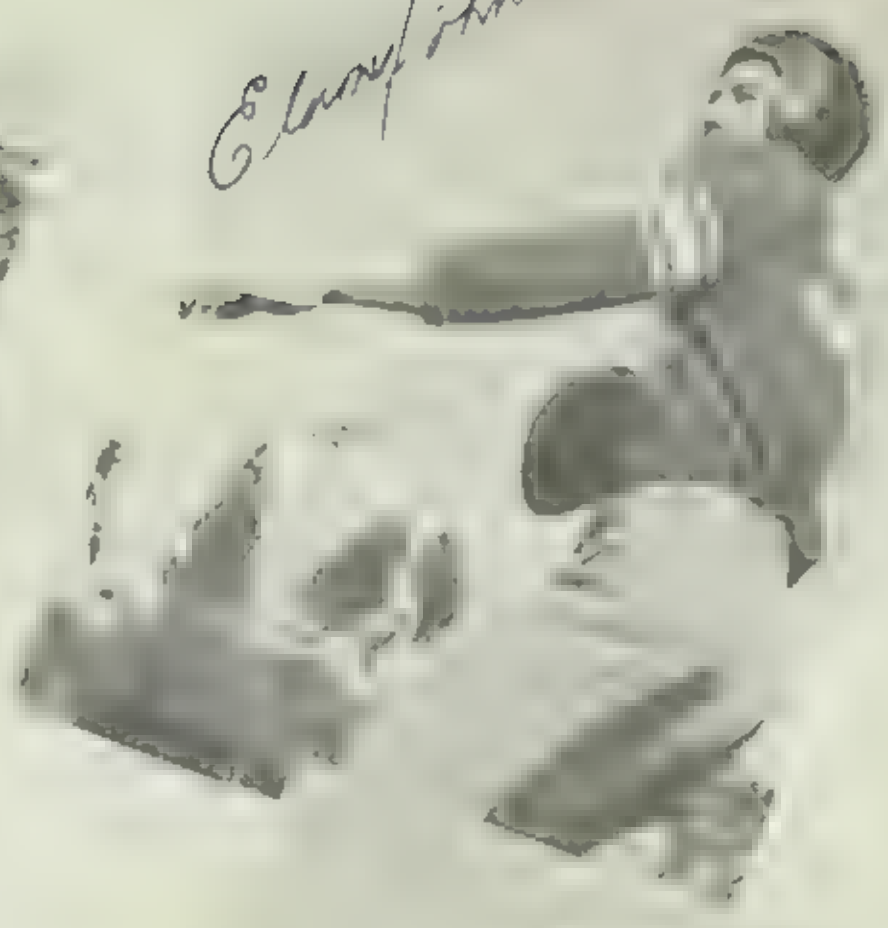
Off the backboard . . . Wonder what happened??? . . .
 Dave's an individualist . . .
 But he gets over . . . Roy
 makes a s-t-r-e-t-c-h . . .
 1-2-1-2-1-2-1-2 . . .

Hardy pulls a fast one . . .
 Johnson to Chase . . . Henry
 a shotputter??? . . . Bath and
 backs . . . A little too late . . .





Elmer Johnson



Elmer Johnson
Mc Gowan





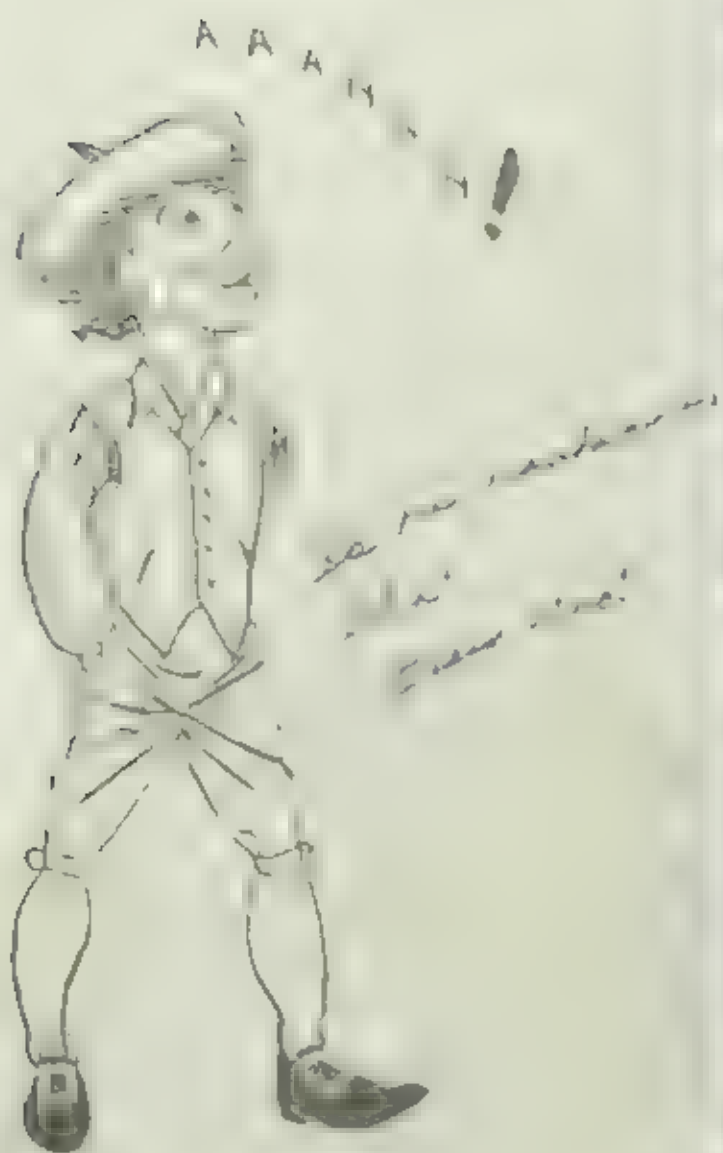
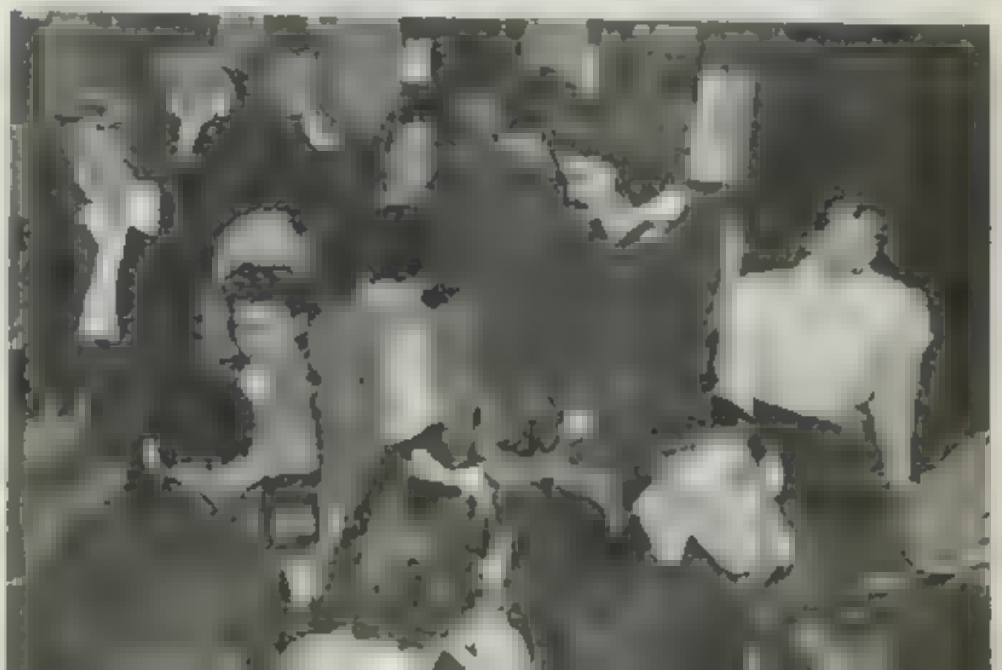
WHEN WE RELAX

Senior A meetings . . . Are
they that funny???
Cards and co-eds swing it
before the game . . .
Hitch-hiking Cardinal staff
. . . They have to get to
L. A. somehow . . .
Look this way, boys!!! . . .
Please!!!
Home-coming day brings
out the wild man in Bill . . .
Heave-ho, heave-ho . . .
Don't drop it, boys . . .



Song-leaders take time out
for a pretty face . . .
Those Senior A Play tickets
. . . How will we sell all 8?
Lunch time . . . Now we can
relax . . .
The cozy corner . . . What's
the latest gossip???
This time Joe's in the pic-
ture!
Studying??? . . . Think they'll
pass that test???
He should look happy!!!





NEW AUDITORIUM

Here it is! . . . Dedication Ceremony
. . . Salute to the Flag . . . Looking over
the new switchboard . . . White wings
. . . J. M. E. and Company . . .



Aw, Shucks!



Dear Dad.
 I just met you
 today and I can already say
 I love that witty personality
 of yours.
 Don't work too hard. I hope
 you get your flowers arranged.
 Love,
 Shirley

APPRECIATION

To Mr. Hal Brucker of Neyenesch Printers,
 Inc., and Jim Neyenesch and staff . . .
 always cheerful . . . ready to give us any
 friendly criticism or advice . . .

To Mr. and Mrs. Adams and Mr. Don-
 aldson, Hartsook's studio . . . our patient
 photographers . . .

To the Universal Cover Company of San
 Antonio, Texas . . .

To the Sunset Engravers . . .

To George Shirkey . . . a junior . . . will-
 ingly and efficiently helped the art staff . . .

To the faculty . . . for their splendid
 cooperation . . .

We wish to express our appreciation for
 helping us to prepare this Yankee Doodle
 edition of the Dias Cardinales.

I & my best wishes
 with you always!
 are a good friend
 and excellent assistant.
 Love,
 Mary

Division page photographs by Joseph Busco
 except picture of President Roosevelt (Acme
 News photo).

Dear Elsie,
Good luck and
all stuff like that there.
Love Barbara III or 8 best.
Loads of love to my dancing
Pal. I hope to see you
as we travel through
the year.
Love Marilyn Nugent.

Lots of Luck in the
future to a small
Chemistry partner.
I love Ellis
Best wishes in your
future years
Eullyn Palmer

Loads of Luck and
lots of happiness always.
Schmidt

Best wishes in your
future -
Eulyn Palmer

Loads of Luck and
lots of Happiness always.
Fanne Schmidt

Best Wishes Always
Betty Crane

shes Always
Hy Crane

Dear Sla,
We have had rare
old times in Related Arts
and I hope you remember them,
because I know I will. I hope you
have many more rare old times in the
years to come. (I hope you have loads
of happiness also.)
Ellen Mae Bogert
"Bogie"

Ellen Mae Bogert

Handwritten: *Handwritten text, possibly a signature or name, written diagonally across the page.*

a nice a
a new girl a
(as sweet good and
sweetie my love
Mable Mable)

Good Luck in your chemistry
in the future. Don't do
what I did!

Margaret Taylor

Twila Satterton

Dear Ida,
I hope you have
all the luck anyone
could have.

Marion
Gimmon

Lucky! No more
school for me in
the new house in
the new house in
5100 Cedar Lane

Best of luck,
Hanna Bausell
"42"

Dear Ida,
My good luck
follows where ever
you go.

+ Love +
Winifred Wendell

Dear Ida,
All the luck in
the world.
Frances Moore

Bob

